The Chief Secretary & Mrs. Mapp

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th

OPFNING New Metropole

HALIFAX N.S.

8 p.m.—United Meeting at

THE COLONEL will be accompanied by Lieut.-Colonels Pugmire and Rees, also Signf-Capiain Barr, Adjutant Corn-ish, and oliters.

T.H.O. Noon Prayer Meetings Aug. 6.—Staff-Capt, Arnold, Aug. 9.—Major Turpin, Aug. 13.—Adjutant Young, Aug. 20.—Brilgadier Burdill, Aug. 23.—Slaff-Capt, Desbri-

Say. Ang. 27.—Major Creighlon, Aug. 30.—Lieul. Col. Pagmire.

We Miss You.

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BO17 NYBERINGTON, JAMES SIDNRY Lest heard of about n years ago in Stratford Out. Carrie to this country about 22 years ago, Incugh the Dr. Barnardo Home, Bro-ther fred and Sister Bilen most malous to hear from him.

LBEF Free and Sheer Billion has imanin-BEF COOPHR, Mark, SA (Badenian, Divitier Jun; most analouse for news. What sat herat of 5 year-segs was in Italife a.M.S., BEF CARDWILL, J. C. Disappetral from stilled medicine in London, flori, supposed to Baye Luken up Cannollan farming. Agel 15 Baye Luken up Cannollan farming. Agel be bey.

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Salvation Songs.

BOLINESS. Tures,—The Cross frow Covers, 112; Song-Book, 493, 1 I stand all bewildered , with

And over its waves to my spirit Comes peace like a heavenly Chortie:

Chorde:
The cross now covers my sins.
I struggled and wrestled to win it,
The blessing that setteth me
free;
But when I had begand from my

He laid His hand on me and heal-

ed nie,
And bade me be every whit
whole;
I louched the hem of His garment,
And glory come Thrilling my
soul.

Tune.—Cleansing for Me.

2 Lord, for a mighty rovival we load,
Lord, give us souls!
Thy saving power in litis meeling we need:
Lord, give us souls!
Quicken our hearts by the Holy Chust's nower. Ghost's power,
Pour out Thy Spirit, a great.

"Christ for me!"
Where'er I speak, or sing, or

"Christ for me!"
Him first and last, Him all day long, My liope, my solace, and my I stand all bewildered with any trope, and wonder, song;
wonder, And gaze on the ocean of love, I'll send the ringing ery along, "Christ for me!"

Now, who can sing my song and

say, "Christ for me!" My life and Iruth, my light and way; "Christ for me!"

free;
it when I had beesed from my
Then here's my heart, and here's
my hand,
Ilis peace Jesus gave unlo me.
We'll form a brave salvation

land, "Christ for me!"

Tune.-Oh, the Lamb, 55; Song-Book 398 4 flow sweet the name of Jesus

In a believer's car; It soothes his sorrows, heals his

wounds,
And drives away his fear.
It makes the wounded spirit
whole,
And calms the Ironbled breast; l'is manna le lhe hungry soul, And to lhe weary rest.

Newfoundland Congress

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St. IOHN'S, August, 10th to 15th.

Salurday, Aug. 10, 8 p.m.—Soldiers, recruits, etc. Sunday, August 11, 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 3 p.m.—Lec-ture in the College Hall. 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in the same Hall.

Monday and Tursday, Aug. 12 and 13.—Officers' Councils, The Local Officers will be present on the Manulay night. Wednesday, Aug. 14.—Farowell meeting.

of sin the limer convict, Lord, this to ir,
Lord, give us sonist

Let every heart on this object be

Sol, Lord, give us souls!
Help us to pray lill the answer we get;
Lord, give its souls!
Give us lite failt that will not let The 80-Test though the devil asys "Nos";
Lord, Thy salvation in this meeling show;

ing show; Lard, give us souls!

FREE AND EASY.

Times.—"Christ for Me," 124;
"Tucker," 12B,

My beart is fixed, elernal God,
Fixed on Theat
And my inichanging choice Is made,
"Christ for mei"
is my Prophet, Peiest, and

King. Who did for me salvation bring, And while I've breath I mean lo

sing. Christ for me!" Al home, abroad, by night, by

124

Dear Name! the Rock on which I build, My Shield and Hiding-place:

My nover-failing Treasury, filled With boundless stores of grace!

SALVATION. Tunes.—Who'll Bo Iho Nexl, 203; Song-Book No. 57.

Who'll be the next 10 follow Josus?

Wh'll be the next His cross to Dear?

Times.—For You I Am 227; Song-Book No. Some one As ready, some one Is waiting, Who'll be the next a prown to

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Come and how at His precious
feet.

Make haste to receive
The Master is come,
And He calleth for you feet, Who'll be the next to lay every

burden Down of the Father's merev-Who'll be the next to fellow

Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His Name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free redemption.
Sing, Hallelujahl Praise the Lamb?

LT COLONEL & Pro Aurora, August 115

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Montreal Metro. French Corp. 3 Montreal L, 7 m Ottawa L, Aug. 1 Peterboro, Aug. 20

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Peton, Aug. 15.
Belleville, Aug. 16. Benevine, Aug. 10. Napance, Aug. 17 & 18. Kingston, Aug. 19. Lanenoque, Aug. 20. Quebec, Aug. 24 and 25.

MAJOR FINDLAY Brandon, Aug. 29 and 11

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Accompanied by L

Gol. and Mrs. Chawill visit

FENELON FALLS AUG

6 We have a missage,
A message from J.
And lime is now hasten
Ha moments are few;
He's seeking poor sinuse,
Make haste to receive.

For you He is calling.

We have a message, A message from Jesus; A message from Jose,
A message of lone
To the poor weary heart
The love of my Saviour,
There's nothing so precion
This friendship of Jesus
Will never depart.

NO OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND BILLIAN ROUSE, TORONTO, AUGUST 17, 1912, Price: Five cents.

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CAMP. ADMITMIT COY (KNOWN BY THE CHILDREN AS PA) IN HIS CAMP DRESS.

THE ARMY'S FRESH AIR CAMP

WORLDLY CONFORMITY IN DRESS.

10's Occosition to the Spirit of the Gouzei-A Man's Heart Revealed by his Clothes-Effect of Worldly Dress on Children-What the General Says.

CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES

ROVEOWING OUR POWDER.

What the Buddhists are Doing.

Buddhists are not loth to take the best the Christians have and adapt it to their own use. For some years past they have been some years past they have been borrowing our powder in the shape of young people's associa-tions, wamun's meetings. Sunday schools, lymn books, Bible, etc., all these gotten up after the Christion pattern. The lotest along this their is on otlaptition of familiar etildren's hunn which has attained wide circula-

which has attained wide circultion in this country—
"Jesus toves me, this I know,
For the Bildo tolls me so."

By substituting the word "Bud-the" for "Jesus" out making some other minor changes, they some other minor changes, they have gotten a fine sontiment which they sing lustily in the old true, and the old grandmethers are heigh givou a now view of their Dilvilly as they hear the little children of to-day sing this seng. The incident is suggestive of the influence Christionity having on the life of Angain.

having on the life of Japan.
In the eligious classification
of the 5,000 students of the Imperial University in Tokyo, it oppears that 4,600 of them are
either influels on agnostics, and
only 300 adhere to Buddhism, the
faith of their fothers. Only sixty
are Christians.—The Victory.

HIS ATLANTIC "OFFICE."

How Come. Railion Crossed the Atlantic Everybady must surely know that I om ossentially en office man, for is it not universely sung that in our early days "Railton wrote and wrate and wrote?

But, for the tast len days, I have
been using who I on photicetly
called the best office I over had
yet—upon the deek of a Red Star
liner, between Now York and
Antwerse

Antwerp.
For the sake of those who ore For the sake of those who ore not familiar with the plon of a sleenner's dock, let me just soy that if you suppose or floor, soy 62 ft. by 28ft, out of which two great spaces, each 12 ft. by 12 ft. nrc ent for hoteless, to lower corga ta he other docks, you will have an idea of the entire extent of my Attantie office. The hoteles of my Allunds office. The notenes who was then in no beginning ore covered with strong wooden of her Army currer, stepped into grotings, and these again, when the vacant place. There was quite desirable, with thick brown in flutter in the communal dove-

The Praying League. i. Pray for elt saul-saving

OUR DAILY TEXT.

MONDAY, Aug. 40.—Great Com-mission: Matt. xvtili.: 10-20; John xxt.: 1-13. TIEBINY, Aug. 20.—Restored Apostleship. John xxt.: [5-22; Luke xxtv.: 44-50. WEDNESDAY, Aug. 21.—Tho An-conston. Tube xviv.: 50.80.

work.

2. Pray for all who are distressed in mind and ill in bady.

MEART TO HEART TALKS.
(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)
A recent issue of the Christian
Guardian has the following sermonotic, which may help some

Dan't Pity Yourself. We have discovered an almost Prayer infallible remedy for the ills that soon it.

PAIGE SATURDE SOLETION

painted convas covers. These covers are rolled back, when the weather is fine and not tee cold, to let all possible air down below, to let all possible air down helow, and when thus rolled back the covers are folded up on the pited-up wooden envers of the hatches, which only come into use during

which only come into use during had weather.

Thus my office sect was just on ogreeable to sit upin, as you can imogine, and some 3 ft. high. True, I had no desk, but my knees, but that serves admirably knees, but that serves admirably

—if you are occusioned to it,
ond can write holding o pad, or
its equivolent in the shape of a
fair quonlity of manuscript paper, up in your left hand whitst
you write with the other, your
ink-bottlo being set down on one

inc. up in your left hand whitst with the other, your rink-boilto being set dewn on masside of your seal.

Modern office people are generally equipped with a styre, but I am one of the very oldfagies who have never lenral to get on so well with them as with the old up and ink. A follow passenger this flue, knowere (alter) had oropped one penholder down the oroped one penholder down the so well with them as with the old uen and ink. A follow passenger this time, innever (after I had dropped one penholder down the hotchway), lent me mother with a new pen be thus invented, which holds enough ink at one dip to holds enough ink at one dip to serve for ten minutes! And, be-sides letters, i find I have wit-ten six ariteles during my first seven doys, for I did not think it wise to let the people see me poss Burdoy in wriling, and what time of it I was in 'my office' I spent of the people see and the people see the people see the people seems of the cond were Crys.—British Bacial Gazello.

IN IAIL FOR CHRIST'S SAKE.

A Swiss Brigadler's Experience.

A Swiss Reigadier's Experience.
After money thirty years' ossociation with The Army as a
friend and officer, Brigadier
You Wattenwyl still glories in
tho work. With just she counted
it o privilego to suffer repreach
with the people of God when ofjustance to the principles of Solvaloniem in Swingeriand meant
in and unjust imprisonment.
When the Officer is Rein was

Whon the Officer at Basic was who the officer at basic was marched off to jait the Brigadter, who was then at the beginning of her Army cureer, stepped into the vacant place. There was quite

The Press poked fun at the per-plexed officiels, soying, "You do not put Mademoiselie Watterwyi into prison. Why is this?". When in prison the Brigadier found work ready for her houd. The wife of the prison director-brought the girls of the street, who were in prison to her. It was not without a smile that the Brig-nuler, in recatting one experi-once of this period, said: "One once of this period, said: "One thay I was specking to one of these girls who had resolved to tend o better life, and I said, "Now, my dear child, remain on

says our imminde, was a letter, from a poor woman whom wo Officers and taken in at our Quarters when sha had come out of prison, and who was very in-dignant at my having been put into prison and would so much prisonment for me os she was so accustomed to prison life, while I was not!"—All the Wurld.

MALE VOICE CHOIR OF INSECTS.

How "Caruso" Sings.

The Japanese singing insert is a quoint little creature which sounts in a bamboo cage and trills all doy, so long as it has a morning of our undressed sealed now and all dey, so long as it max a mon-ser of undresset saind now and again. The people of Japan call it the Pakin Moushi or Happy Belt, and they have followed the Emperor's lead by making it a fashinable pet. A representative of the Daily

A representative of the Daily Express was presented with a little choir of singing insects the other day by Mr. Fakwishim, the manager of the Japan Nursery Company, Queen Sirest, Cheapsido, and the "Ceruso" of the septet, a bright-oyed little fellow with carvings down the small of his hack, began busness with embarrassing eugerness as soon

the hot weether is supposed to bring humanity. It lies along the line of edvice such as this. Den't fuse and tume and think how hot it is and how much you are to be pitted and how backy WEINEADAY, Aug. 21.—Tho Ascendion. Links extiv. 50.52; It is really surprising how little Mark xvi; 18.50; Jinh xxi; 22.

THURSDAY, Aug. 22.—Ton days of prayer, Aug. 23.—Ton days of prayer, Aug. 21.

FRIDAY, Aug. 23.—bescent of the Spirit. Acts iii. + 24.

SATURDAY, Aug. 24.—Three control in think about, and depressing the think about, and depressing the control of the control o singlets of litolight; imaginable on possible is your own troubles and afflictions. The very sittlest and most fatal habit that any mortal man can got into the way of is the habit of being sorry for limes!

And a Toronto daily gives good cles produce bodily advice with regard to worry. We and montal drowsiness cull a few paragraphs, as our cells as the ponetry Prayer Looguers may not have abuse may jointifice.

the homoward onnihal it is a male-velice is each of the homoward on winds in the person of the press poked furnal the person plexed ellicitols, soying, "You do not put Mademoiselie Wattenwyl into prison. Why is this?".

When in prison the Brigadier chills he lakes offer found work ready for her hourd. wings, holds them in the tles them ingether, and a sound like a tiny see electric bell, or as a coritic expressed it, The friend ringing for crass thirsty lond,"

This, it mov be as something in the manner English cricket, but M English ericket, but less shima is prepared to be dinary untrained inset test pieces or at sight an aricket, either as reas timing or sympathy

One is not permitted singing inseels into factor Mr. Fukushima takk from eggs in his course ond ho is now going less 12,000 little singers to be public. They have at over canaries, Data Mi them, and they require only 2 inches square men, Songster, and L.C.

WORDS 1

In Praise of their Unfathes From rosy lips we issue From cost to west, from north,

north,
Unseen, unfelt, by night
Abroad we lake our fift
Wo fasten tove, we kinThe bitter and the swedPlercing and sharp,
like steet:

Now smouth as oil, these

we heel Not strings of pearl str more.

Nor gents oncored in gib Yot thousands of us, even Worthless and vile, are nway.

Ye wise! secure with brass
The double doors through

For, once escaped, beet

No art of man can us as

Every norve cell sonds

sage of pleasure or dis buted throughout through nerve and messages the perwone cles produce bodly

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how what is the reason, that, when you think of a saint or cui and servant of food, you cannot admit of the vanity of op-pated by it not because it is inconsistent with such a right slate of heart, such true and exalted piety? And is not this, those or right state of heart and a true and exalted state of piety. Worry moy be defined as the state of the attention, continued concentration mental powers. A patients scribed her mental state. there in right state of heart and a true and exalted state of prety, must need be wanting? For as certainty as the tiony Virgin Ma. outd not indulge herself, or conform to the vanity of the world in dress and figure, so certain is it that none can indulge them. I want to the world in the wo ing that her "mind look" of an idea and just a let go."

An unwholesome me

It velousness is act a crime because there is any harm in it or silver, but because it supposes a foolish and unreason-in the of mind that is fallen from its true good, and sunk by its direct influence on nerves leading to the series actually able to me natural and mineral to result in the productions

FINE DRESS, BUT DISORDERED HEART.

able the of mind that is falten from its true good, and sunk fuls onch a poor and wretched satisfaction.

Ilke manner the expensive finery of tress is not a crime broads there is anything good or set in clother, but because the enematic urmanents of clothing show a fonlish and urmanulate, that abuses the end of clothing and terms the set in the set. That is falter from right notions of buttoning nuture, that abuses the end of clothing and terms the necessary of the set of the set

hithour doubt me of the chief curses of the age is the following of the fashions. It is the rock on which multitudes desiroy themsetves, body and for many, it is the crucial point in secking salvation. If would like to get saved, and a fashionobly-dressed young woman security to an Army Officer, but I could never dress os you do." It was the one point on which she would not strender, and she left the meeting still usassed.

Well do sinners know that the spirit of the Gosnet is against Well do sinners know that the spirit of the Gospet is against worldly adarment. Truly penietal souls abhor the marks at prele and long to be nulwardly as well as inwardly clothed with hamsily. They bring forth fruit meet for repeniance—vold things pass away, behold all things become new. Pride with its side and fashion passes away, for these are of things, these are the mass that the unisancified heart lusts offer; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust of the yes and the pride of life"; the yes are the "flust" of the yes and the pride of life"; these are the "flust" of the yes and the yes are the yes and the yes are the yes and the yes and the yes are the yes and the yes are the yes and the yes are the yes and yes are yes are yes are yes and yes are yes are yes and yes are yes are yes are yes are yes are yes and yes are yes are

"just of the eyes and the pride in life"; these are the "things of the world," and John says: "Love not the world, neither the thirz- hole ere in the world. If ony man love the world, the love of the Father: is not in him." Therefore when the penient zels to the place where he is a child of God he is a new creature and old things have passed away. And can we suppose that it is consistent that he should ever put these things on again? No. "If I build again the things which I destroyed, I make myself a transgreesor."

Nothing indicates the stale and disposition of the mind and sooi more plainty than the manner and style of dress," says C. D. Morden in writing on this subject. Plainness and simplicitly of dress express the sobricity and simplicitly of the heart, gaster and gaudiness of babit express the levity and

gate and gaudiness of babit express the levity and vanity of the mind. Sloventiness in dress expresses care-lesses and indifference alike in spiritual as in other things. So we are all no loss to discover what is wilkin, what is the state and what is the experience of an individual who is modestly dressed on which is descent of the fastistic threy of the fastistically world. Every degree if conformity to the world decide in we great a hold the world has on the heart and how far the actividual is from beineg in accord with the Divine will. Every degree of conformity to the world declares the heart's distance of the conformity to the world declares the heart's distance of the conformity to the world declares the heart's distance of the conformity to the world declares the heart's so are and custly appared is a sign and fruit of humitity, so are and custly appared is a sign and fruit of pride."

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his "Sections Calt to a Boby Life." Mr. Law louches upon
one point. He says: "It is as impossible for a mind that
rue stote of religion to be vain in the use of colthes as
in in the use of calms or devations. Now to convince
this from your own refleritions, let us suppose that some
old saint, as for instance that the Boby Virgin was sent into
cold to be again in a state in first for a year, out that you
coing to her to be edified by her great prict; would you
to lith her freessed int and adorned in tine and expensive
as to be a to be a supposed to the suppose that
which as to be the rearring to dance. Bo but add sony,
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systime as to time ner tearning to dance. In this add system, to any person, either man or woman, and your dwn this you immediately that such a character cannot admit vanify in fine apparet. A suint gentrefly dressed is an immediate and property of these obvines him of the inconsidered suit; everyone's olural scales obvines him of the inconsidered of these

APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN.

tul in their porticulor dress, or offected manners? No; but it is because oil people knew that il shows the slate of e man's mind and that it is impossible for so reliculous an outside to have mything wise, or essonable, or good within. And, indeed no cowned of great courage, so that oil the world agree; in nowing that the use and menner of clothes is o more to the state of a mon's aind, and, consequently, that it is a thing highly essential to religion. Therefore let your dress be sober, cleon, and modest, not to set out the beauty of your person, but to declare the solviety of your mind, that your outward garb may resemble that inward plainness and simplicity of your heart. For it is highly reasonable that you should be one mon, all of o piece, and oppear oetwardly such as you are inwardly."

Plainness in dress influences powerfully both the wearer

uetwardly such as you are inwordly."

Plainnose in dress influences powerfully both the wearer and the beholder. In the first ploce, the decision for God and against the world will cut off a thousand templations to wardliness. It saves from being drawn into uagadly companionships, social circles, and amusements. Bosides, it opens our mouth against the sin of worldly conformity, which is the inveterate enemy of the religion. In the second place, sinners or acrousod from their stupper and greatly shrived up at the appearance of plainly dressed Christians. They are given an object tessan in practical religion and one that is very effective.

The late Mrs. Booth was very outspaces on the subject of

practical religion and one thot is very effective.

The late Mrs. Booth was very outspoken on the subject of worldly conformity in dross. In a letter to her mother she reproves the for sending such hondsome dresses to her childron, alleging that first of all, it was folly for her metter to thus wear herself out of such needless work; secondly, thot it was a waste of precious time, because, thirdly, the garment was much to heautiful to be serviceable, and had to be haid away in a drawor, continuing, she says: "You see, my doar mother, Wiltiam speaks so plainly on the subject of dress, that it would be the most selecting inconsistency if I waste for dock out my children see the so plainly on the subject of dress, that it would be the most plaining inconsistency if I were to dock out my children as the worldlings do. And, besides, I find it would be dongorous for their now sakes. The seed of worldy is loo deeply suwn in tho young hear! for me to dare to chilityato it.

CHRIST'S DEODLE SEPARATE FROM THE WORLD.

Associated with my earliest ideas of religiou was the necessity for ploinness of dress. It seemed to me, clear firm the teachings of the Bible, that Christ's people should be separated from the world in everything which denoted character; and that they should not only be separate, but appear so. Otherwise, what benefit would their separation confer on the others?

what benefit would their seporation confer on the others?

I remember feeling condomned when gaide a child, not more than eight years old, of hoving to wear a lace tippel, such as was fashiomable in those dys. From wordly point of view, it would have been considered, nu doubt, very need end consistent. But on everal newsions I had good crying fils aver it. Not only did I instinctively feel it to be immodest become people could see should wear.

not such as a Christian child through it, but I though! it was

The views of The General to which Mrs. Bnolli referred ore set furth in his book an the Training of children; from which wa

take the following:

1, "Is the subject of dress of sufficient importance to be considered in connection with the training and instruction of

we think it is, and that because, it has so much to do vith their health, and the formation of their character, and therefore, with the shaping of their destiny, both in this life and in the next. Especially is this true of girls.

2. Is it important, then, that children should have correct views on this topic, imparted to them very early in life?

views on this topic, insparted to them very early in life? Yes; unless they ore inspired white quite young with correct notions and feelings on this subject, they will be in dongor of being either led astray and reined by the shameless examples eat fine in every direction, or, having no intolligent and Serptural convictions on the matter, it will be a source of controversy and irritation all the way through title. I have, no doubt, that it is so with multiludes of sincere, God-fearing women. They are either oil indicision, or, howing correct views on the subject, they refuse to carry them out at all costs.

THE REST COURSE TO PURSUE.

There is only one straightforward course for women who hold the Bible as the rule of their life and practice, and that is to utterty despise, and foreyer renounce all obligation to follow the fishions of the ungodly world around, them, and to npenty arow this determination in other words, y should beldly resolve to set the world at naught and trees at seems to them becoming sodiness and good sense that women would only occurry out their resolution. If there women would only only the sense of money, but only y heaps of money, but only

ly heaps of money, but an mount of trouble and misory that

OUR DAILY TEXT. Sinday.—Wait on the Lord: be of good courage. Ps. xxvii, 14. Monday.—Thou hast put lead. ness in my heart. Put lead. The man hast put lead. The put lead. The courage me has a month of the course. Rev. A. 2. Wodinesday.—The Lova of Christ. Thursday.—We also isy in God intrough our Lord Jesus Christ. Thomans v.: 14. Friday.—Remember the words of the Lord Jesus. Acts xx.: 35. Salurday.—I must be about my stather's business. Luke ii. 48. Sinday. Aug. 18.—Yfhamas the Teublay. John xxx.: 10-29; Luke sxid. 27.42.

with foud applause.

It is interesting to note that the It is interesting to note that the "Statemen" containing this report completed thirty-four years of editorial management of Mr. M. A. James, who presided on Sunday afternoon. We congratulate our contemporary and wish it continued success.

Last week-end the Woodstock (Ont.) Band was at Ingersoil, in ponnection with the reopening of the latter Corpe' Citadal, which has been remodelled. Bandmaster W. Ayling led the Band, which on Battrday gave a musical festival. This brought a crowded Hall, and This brought a crowded Hall, and one of the local papers (Scuttinel Review) describes the Band as being one of the very best that have visited the town in lata years. The Band's programma, which included the "Glerious Tidwhich included the "Glorious Tid-lings," "Happy, Glad, and Free," "Flowing River" marches, and "My Keeper." "Songs of Holland," and "Roll Call" selections, was greatly appreciated by the Inger-sollers, who gava the Bandsmen a preseing invitation to pay a re-jurn visit.—M.A. H.

Who says that Salvatian Army soldiership deesn't promote good health? A couracte Bandsman who called at the Editorial Offices turing the week finds that it does. A veritable Sandow to took at, and bronset with long hours in the open-air, he gave in a tew words his tides of enjoying life, for be indeed tooked the picture of good health.

of good health.
"Yes," he said," "I've geen aix
years in Canada, and now I'm
my own boss. In fact, I've been my own boss. In fact, I've been that for four of thosa years. All through the week I'm on one of my rigs—I'm a cartage agent, you know—and I put in a full day twery Sunday with the Band at bay Corps. I've been a Bandsman fin eighteen yaars; for tan years all the naver missed a Sunday as Sunday with the Sand at his control of the sunday with the sunday was the sunday of the sund I've never missed a Sunday. How's that?"—and he emphasized his query by giving the Editoriat representative a stap on the back. We agreed that it was "all right."

Oute recently the British War Cry published some very inter-esting figures relating to the standing of our Bands and Song-ster. Brigades in the Old Land. We give them below as news worth knowing, and for ready reworth knowing, and for ready re-ference purposes. Five yeous ago the number of Senior Bands stood at 789, now it is 841; Seniar Bandsmen 13,400, now 15,102; Junior Bunds, about 16, now 90; Junior members (no record), low 1,600; Songster Brigades 330, now 369; Songster Brigades 330, now 369; Songsters 4,450, now 7,128.

17,128. Your Canadian comrades con-grah late you, Old Country con-

The Sherbrookn Band is making good progress under the baton of Bandmaster Brick, who takes a great interest in his Band, which, for a comparatively new organization, is a credit to

Does It Pay to Serve Jesus Christ ? Does It Pay to Serve Jesus Call Trans and Tran

to hear the experiences of somebody who can naswer with an emphatte "Yes." Such an answer is sunplied by the following story.

It concerns a young man who lived in the town of Galt. That was not his real home, for he had come to Canade from England only n few years ogo. In Guit be fell in with Christian people, who at to seek estratiac. By nature be was of the pleneure-loving, devil-may care type, and, as can easily be imagined, the perslatent entreatles of his fricode were and millahed. In order to means all

this, he left Guit and came to Toronto. How did he get slong in that situa Did enuselence givn him rest there? Not for a moment. Instead, he wasdared the streets every night after his day's work was done interable at a loss to know where to go or what to do.

The picture shows had lost their ettraction for him: the gismour of the pleasure resorts had vanished. Strange that it should be so with him the urdent lover of the world's gandy tors.

One night he stood before a nicture lighted entrance, and produced. Which should it be, show or Army meet-

tng? Satan was the leser in that battle shew. All the week, he had had n se-cret lunging to go to n Salvation Army meeting, and onw he slood before the which went on in the young man's heart during those few gritent may

with him, e matter of caked faith in mony on the strength of what he knew God had promised to those who seek.

The remaining days and that week

N these days, when every-bot he young convert stuck to his guestody, capecially the young with that inherent consciousions and folks, is asking, "Does it pay to servery Josus Carlest" one deell. He was happy, has on the fall devil. He was happy, but on the fol-lowing Sunday, when he attended the Wolfrers meeting at the Termile, he felt that there was samething higher and happy life, free from the power of sin. at the finish of the meeting he went

Just about two weeks ago from the present date, the writer met the young man while both were haring mid-day refreshment to one of the hig down refreshment to one of the hig down Same time was them stores. Sealing the Army uniform, the convert wrathed his apportunity for fellow—and they of getting a reat heside the officer. Winnshe landed there, he was all aniles. In simple larguage, he told the foregoing not provided the safety. town stores. Sealing the Army uniform, simple language, he told the foregoing ntory, and then added:-

"Since then (meaning the time when he fully gave himself up to God), I've been that hoppy that I feel I have any just begun to five And I don't know -but it must be the Lord I feel. ofter oll-but everything seems to have bren made all right for me, at my work repecially. I've got plong in n way that has surprised me, and athers."

"As you see by my uniform (the young convert continued), I run an eleunter in this store. I never bad a similar jab in all my life, but alone that Smulley when I sought a clean heart. I've been given the best and fostest elevators in the huslest section, and very often the horn save to may (if you know any more Salvation Army fellows who want jubs, let me know.' People say in me when they get un the eleva-

The neceptanes of solvation was, I've made up my mind that if Ood with him, a matter of caked falli in wants me for an officer in the Edivation with him, a matter of cated failth in women in tor an omeer in the gaivanton Cod to deliver him. He says he felt no Arm, I'll he nue. And ao, at the last different when he jot up from the commissioning of callets, I offered mymercy-sent, but he give a clear trail-If God wonts me to slay here and work for him, t'm quite willing, and that's just what makes me, and keeps me, were trying ones, as might be supposed, buppy-teing ready for anything."



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over strive to bring very practical blessing of full calculations this city An in the but a praying Ba-fellow, very muc fluence of liquor, hundreds of peo-ring. Every Ba same time was

many ways.

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BRANTFORD BAND

BRANTFORD BAND AT W. Brigadier and Mrs. Advis-On a recent Success, own Officers, Captain and Lieut, Philipoti led as ings. three backslides at to the fold.

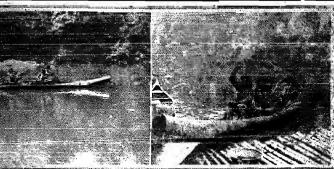
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A public Salvation meeting was in progress, and lewards the clore, a Salvation during the country young mas sat, broading over n misery. Year outsided the part with a solid to the urgings of the Salviar to the country outsided past, with a most salvation to the recommendation of the country of the progress of the Salviar and the country of the country of the country of the country of the salvation of the country of the coun each side of the canal, were lined with people get a glimpse of the hman in charge of the away wondered how he was get the bridge open we crowd of people flower the Band, Alfer har the Band raceholds. nir the Band marched to er Rink, where another people was waiting to nuisic. The Band gave musical programme, audience was delight worthy Chairman, Made he would be full of man

he would be full of uses week after.
On Sunday the visita nat it all day. When the not holding services the were gathering large the side. To full-h up at an gave a festival in the Barriers of the strength of the sunday and the services of the services o This was greatly appear the lownspeople, as was the way they fined the the cannt. After a like the cand. After a BE, the Bandsmen made the Bine car for Niagara Famoceings were conducted and Brs. Adams. things on the moydil The proceeds ones

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Not long ago the fast steel girler at the top of the Woolworth building in artures inflicted by the officials Now York was riveted in place and the milder companies operating in greatest skyscraper in the world was er Amazon upon the matives of ready for the masons, the brickleyers glon has evoked a world-wide and the carpenters. The Woolworth of indiguation. And the nity of building is 750 feet bird, holog 50 feet higher than the Metropolitan tower. at there unfortunates may be and 138 feet higher than the Singer ed amongst the most harmless building, which previously held the world's records. It is the foundation ody disposed of alt the caces our to the vest South American that determines the beight of a buildat. Their simplicity and good ing, and most readers will be surprised to learn that of the \$13,500,000 that the Far from showing hostility to building will cost, \$4,500,000 has been re, they have evinced rather a

spent on function work.

The worderfor building was built chiedr by the olekels of the American name, and is a reminder of the wisdom in the old proverb that warms us to look after the pennies, for the pounds will look after themselves. The fortune of Mr. Woolworth

come to him through his five, ten not fitteen cent store of which he has over three hundred.

reling Against Plague. The discovery of cases of bubonic plague in Cuba and Portn Rico has led to redoubled watchfulcers on the part of bealth affects at all the ports no the Atlantic reabsard. They not only carefully examine persons coming ashore from districts where the disease is sopposed to exist, but endeavour to externimate the rate that arrive on the ship, as it is well known that these vermin are the chief sources of the plague.

The landing of one plague-infected rat at am Atlantic port might be enough tn carry the dread disease to a million homes. Just as the rate have suread alt ever the continent from the reabsard. so might the bubonic plague spread if sace it got a footbald.

It has been calculated that in the past 18 years the pingue has killed as average of 759,600 people a year. The terrible according which China received last year is explainable by the fact that In the tarbagan, a large redest about the size of a harn, the plague exists in chrocic form. The medium of comion between the perhagan or any infected rat and n human being in

by na means so deadly as elsewhere, but it is dangerous enough to cause the at the present time to prement its crossing the narrow stretch of water

Improvements Needed At Lake Ports.

As a result of his four of the St. Lawrence River system the Mon Mr. Mank, Minister of Public Worke, sayn that he is creatly impressed with the need of so equipping the Canadian their legitimate share of the enarmously increasing traffic from the West.

"The country is confronted from the Atlantic to the Pacific," he says, with a staugation of anning raigi and tachicarint growth which calls for vigorous notice. on far as transportation capecially is concerned, and the wise and judicious expenditure of very large sums of money if we are to keep abreast of the times.

"The trade in the Great Lakes is contranus, and increasing to naheard of ned apprecedented proportions. The tannage passing through Sault Ste. anything in the world. The continuous procession of ching to truly astounding. canoot remain inactive end atte our neighbors, whom anture has not favored more than corseives, to select the whole trade, but we must place our facilities upon the best faciling possible and heep, at may rate, our shore of all this vas commerce between West and

Want to Grant Pansions to Children.

There is much ferment to Australia over the Federal jaxation proposals, not nniy because of the terrific increase in the amount of the tolls, but because of

the moral effort of the propositions. Tacked to a bill providing pensions for children until they are more than 15 years old is a clause providing for the payment of a bouns of £5 for every child bern in Australia, and the parentagn will not be enquired into.

Australia te greatly desirous of in- peak to eresolng its population, especially its native stock. Immigration except of the highest for its not onconverged, but which covers its market which covers its market which covers its market which covers its market which maked to the covers of the

Federal nuthorities at the session of the Perllament recently convened has brought a storm of protest from all

No provisjona have beco mede so far separating Casta Rica from the main-ined. the chitdren, and ewing to the possible wording of the proposed law to not worning of the proposed law in not potting any restrictions on the birth of, n baby scores of children in he horn seem likely to be the starm centres, with £5 us the goal.

Obrietianity in Ohina.

An attempt is now being unde to establish a native Chinese church that will be undenominational and fron from foreign cantral. This is being done in no spirit of aplagnoism to forcignere. but because the founders think that ot present there is too much distinction drawe between "ordinary Chinese pen-

Their aim is to break down the barriers of suspicion and dislike that have arisen, unil to 12 da away with the ers, enruestly hoping that all within and without the four scor will love one nnother as brethren and he obedient to the marred teaching of Chelet, regarding all with henovotence."

This is certainly a significant move. and indientes eleurty the bold Chris tinnity is getting in China.

A Mountain Climbing Feat.

The bighest peak of the Solkicke, Mount Sir Sanford, was successfully scaled by an American on June 24th; of this year. Tals mountain is 11,434 ft. high, and is practically one ten-

thuom wall in fee.

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Although it is among the highest of the world's/mountains, it is the glacies

A Group of Glen Vowel! Soldiers.

Major and May Open the Divisional dere for British Columbia, have recently concluded a three weeks' tour smong the Native Corps on the coast. the might be amounted their fearment ings were full of interesting happenince, and the following report from the of the Army missionary operations among the Indiana.

((Station from Youngers on Muse day, writes the Major, 'we had a fair some up to Prince Rupert, arriving Saturdey merning. On the journey We saw ould a sumbet of whiles on joying thamselves, and we also had on executionally fire view of a large whole Ageting with some other ses meneter.

"We spent the week end at Prince Rupert, and had some splendid meetings, both outdoors and la.

"Great crowds lined the streets and listened to our songs. We took our littistenca so our songs. The took out itself sirl Minnie as far as Prince Rupert, and she played the ergan and eang in the open air. It was a great night to see big men eraning their necks to bear the music and songe. Summ of the men brought their dallars to the little girl, whileh, of course, went into the treasury. Minnio remained and assisted Capand Mrs. Tutte, while Mrs. Green and I visited the other places.

Wa left Prince Rupert for Glen Vowell on Morday morning, and had a trying, but in many respects, pleasant journey, for it is, I think, one of the grandost eights in the world to travel slong the swift-flowing Skeens and the mauntains, employe and many freake of nature, also the native vil-

At-Skeens Crossing I met Secretary Rankin from Andimaul, and went into the business of the Corps school and mill. Conflowing our journey we reached Huzelten at 6 s.m., and dear Engly arp was there waiting for us.
He had been waiting and waiting

we got a lessile on and in a tes were shaking hands ning to some wonderusian looked well

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but waver seen. Compine down boulds ing of fifty-four nucles and two or three rees. It was a grand sight. The smell tent just thrown together, the smeuldering fire inside, and the native drivers tilby pround eating their breakfast. the moules for land a strate. I said to the Ensign I would like n photo, and he returned me that there would be up obfeetion. Se we climbed down the mounsin side and eaked the favor. The men left their ralions, which consisted things that I have never seen before therefore I cannot give them a name. but it was the real western life and

which cropched two poor aged Indians, the saw mill, and was with the manyvery barely clad and unkempt looking. Nive gaunt looking dogs kept them company. Honging around the shed which they called home were salmen and numerous other things.

"We arrived at Olen Vowelt about 8.45 a.m. Flags were flying from al-most every house in the village, and I asked what it all meent. The Engigu explained that the people had put out their flags in hapour of our visit. There were large dage ropresenting, I Mre. Sharp end Captala Law wete very pleased to see us and after a very hearly greeting we were ushered into Ensign has put up cinco taking charge, and were soon onjoying n cup of good home-browed ten

"After breakfast we got busy, and you Mrs. Green, with Mrs. Sharp end Cap-tain Law, went ene way, and the Enelga and I went another way, visiting the Indiane in their homes. They all ap- with their own hand peared to be delighted to see us, and fonce six feet high. again and again said: 'Am, Am,' which good. Some speak rery good English. We conducted several Open-Air and Indoor Meetings, and roal lively times we had, notwithstanding the

rades are swart at assessed dishing To cer was excelling all the natives launk to know what it was they were all langhing at an I asked one who could sumb English to tell me. It was to fold lows. (I may say that soap is very dear, only three bars for \$1.25):

"He will when I heard that Major Oreco, the big man, was coming, I bought some soap and I washed myself, and I hought more snap and washed of pork and beans, shrimps and alber and washed myself to change my anpearance mad make myself look alee. and after all my weating I am no die.

"I mel several dengintions of unger of the mill and Eusign Shorp till the early hours of the morning. I was able to get through quite a lot of basipers, which kept me reins all the time.

"Ensign and Mrs. Sharp and Captain Law have improved thiege considerab-ly. The Indian Agent paid a high comient in saying that Glen Yowell was the best kept village along the Sheena, and from what I saw I should say it is They grow fine vegetables, in fact, they are extraordinary. The Eneign has also think, every nation in the world. Dear gol a magnificent int of fowls. He started with three that he travelled many miles to secure, but now he kee a formward

"We Irled to choor dear Mrs. Sharn and Captule Law, who feel the lonell-noss very much, being right away from suy other white women. I am sending talu Law taken when they were pulting up a new feace, during their vacation with their own hands put up 25 rods of

"Adjutant Thorkildson walked In Adjutant Tworktuber watter in Afteen miles to see me, and we had a very nice and profitable time togother. The Adjutant is looking well, and I un-



Indians With a Pack-frage

and their buby Faith are both in-lent health. It was good to not be intant, who has worked so faith and for so many years for the so ing of the natives. The Adjusted see Mrs. Green and myself el. a parting was pathelic. Ensire to transfed to keep back the test they would flow. We cortainly is a and as the boat stemmed out of I hope to pay a return visit in the Pear fer these comrades.

"We arrived book at Prices in we arrived book at Prices Es un Thuredey night about 8 pa, wont straight from the Irein tests and gave a musical festival with the cistance of Captain and Mrs. Takes estance of Captain and Mis. This det Lacock, and Minule. It raises hard all the night, but we kel's time and took in about \$50.09. "On Saturday morning well."

Port Essington and had quite sid Essington on the new line is Type there is not a house near. From station we had to welk through he the ferry to take as across the?, which is quite a few miles wide, this point, and before we could

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Port Essington Warriors. Envoys and Mrs. Mc.Kay's haby, which he dedi-ghate by fainr Green stending in front with Envoy

Personalities.

Mrs. Commissioner Rees leaves Toronto In-day (Thursday) for Quebuc, where she will meet the ommissioner on his return from Commissioner on his return from England, and accompany him on the steamer up the St. Lawrence as for as Monfreal, and then on by train to Toronfo. On Wednesday all floadquarters and City Officers wift unite at the Temple for a welcome home lea to the for a were-

The Chief Secretary conducted a special knee-drill at noon on Phorsday last, prior to leaving leadquarters for Newfoundland. Heodonarters for Newfoundiand, Mrs. Mapp and the Field Socre-dary, who are accompanying the Colonel, were present, and the Colonet, were present, and the hatter spoke briefly concerning the long trip, and enfisled the carnest prayers, of Heattquarfers Staff on hehalf of the Congress in Slaff on hehalf of the Congress in Mewdoundhmd, The Chief Secre-tary bespoke a warm welcome done for the Commissioner, thine for the Commissioner, whim we at Headquarters would see first. The Colouel also referrwhom we at Headquarters would see first. The Colouel also referr-ed to the Eastern four of Lieut-Colonel Rees, who left T. H. Q. that eventing.

As predicted in nur Editorial columns in lasf week's issue, the news of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp's num of Golonel and Mrs. Mappe forced from Gainda has been recired with general regret. This has been manifested by the very large number of lefters received by the Chief Secretary, contin-ing expressions of pentiment-that will be very precious, and an inspiration to them in years to time.

In connection with the New-mondani Congress, about 150 Officers will be laking new ap-

Brigadier Burdill is expected to aprive at Quebec on Friday next. Mrs. Burditt will meet her flushand at that port and accompany him to Toronte.

Brigadier Thomas Slanyon, of New York, is in Toronto an a yid. The Brigadier has not been al all well for some time, but his old roundeds at T. H. Q. were plad to see him booking some plant of the state of the state of communication of conduct the Sinday night meeting at the Temple.

Major Edwy Whife, lafe of the Major Edwy White, ale to dis-South Atlantic Division, U.S.A., Was a visifor to T. H. Q. doring the week. The Major has just been appointed to the command of the Western New York Division, Central Province, U.S.A.

Ethel, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs of London, Eng. is among the number of Officers' children who are entering the Milemational Training College for the session which commences

Mrs. Major Ayers, whose health after a coyage to Canada is un-proved, has laken charge, under Liei J. Colonel Braine, of Grace-heore-meat Boxes for the City of London (says the latest "Social Gazette,") This is work much to her fiking, and in the direct line of that to which the late Major Avers gave such devoted service.

Sinft Contain Sime took the em. but to Bullington Beach for rannual outing up Civic Holi-(Conlinned on Page 9.)

PRAYER and PRAISE.

THEIR VALUE IN CHRISTIAN LIFE AND WORSHIP.

HB-mon who is prayerful must needs be erful must needs be praiseful. Indeed, the two are so linked to gether as to be inseparable. The greaf reason was sould pray is because our wants entitione; and the greaf prayers is because our mercies continue. Whin is there so full flad walls

Who is there so full that wants nothing? And who so empty but hath something? Let mone give over praying, but he that wants over praying, but he that wants nothing; and let name give over praising that halh anything. Is not the merey we want worth asking? And is not the merey we have worth the acknowledging? What is prayer?

Prayer is not necessarily in mency of speech; it is not in fluency of speech; it is not in painted imagery; it is not in deep parated imagery; it is not in neep thoughts; it is not in burning words; if is not in the length and breadth and fulness of petition. Prayer is something more; it is the wish of the heart, the expression of the send. It is the meet-ing point of the seen and un-seen; it is the forder land be-tween earth and heaven; it is the confact and commonion of finite beings with the Inlinite.

Prayer is not giving informa-tion to God: that His Omniscience does not need; nor does it change this will—that his immed dibly cannot suffer. It does not awakcannot suffer. It does not awaken His grace, for it is from ever-lasting; nor increase it, for it is infinite; but it opens a way for grace to flow hecording to its own elernat plan. It is faith's an-swer to Christ's question: "What witt thou?" It lives only as grace teaches it.

Christ the Medium of Prayer.

Prayer is lo be offered to our Father in the name and through the mediation of Christ. Christ the mediation of Christ, Christ is the Way to the Father, and life Father's Way to us. His name is not a mere consisted cadence to a prayer; or a customary close to one; but it is to he the Alpha of one prayer, and its Omega, too. He is to be the substance as well as the commencement and end of the commenceme as the commencement and end of every prayer; and it is becouse in what He has done that we can see a channel by which our pray-ers shall rise to Beity, and the blossing of beity shall descend

into the heart of humanity.

Desire is the life in prayer;
and if you indeed desire what you
pray for, you will also labour for
what you desire; and if you find
if otherwise with yourselvos

what you desire; and it you that il otherwise with yourselvos your coming lo meeting is but like the Pharisee going up to the Temple to pray. If your heart be not present, neither will God; and then lacre is a sound of men and women between a pair of dead walls, from whence, because nei-How God you our souls are prether God nor our soms are pre-sent, you must needs go home without a blessing. Solemn pray-ers, the assemblies of the foithers, the assembles of the fother ful, and acts of external worship are the solemnites and rifes of religion, but the religion of a Christian is in the heart ond spirit. The heart is the "Court"

spirif. The heart is the "Comt" of the great King.
Prayer was not invented; it was horn with the first sigh, the lirst joy, the first surrow of the human heart; or rather man was horn to prov; to ghrify God, or to implore thim, was his nully nission here helow—all else perishsion here helow—all else perish-es before him or with him; but the rry m glory, of admiration, or of love, which he raises lo-wards the Creator, dues not per-ish on his passing from the earth -it reas-rends, it resounds from age to age in the ear of the Al-mighty, the, the reflection of His nwn magnificence. If is the only thing in man which is wholly Divine, and which he can exhalo with inv and pride. It is a hom-age to Him to Whom homage alone is duc-the Infinite Being. Faith in Proyer.

Faith in Prayer.

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

Wherefore let thy voice rise like a fountain through the day and

night. "Were it indispensible for thy "Were it indispensible for the safety," says Br. Gulhrie, "God would read these heavens, and a wondering world shoots, and a wondering world shoots, and it am not mad most not not possible to the same shoots and the same shoots ago, robed humanly, find lineal came to the same shoots ago, robed humanly, find lineal came down. These blue skies, where larks sing and eagles sail, were defi with the wings and filled with the songs of list angel train. Among the ancient orbs of that very firmament

a stranger star appeared, travel-ing the heavens, and blozing on the hanner borno before the King as He descended on this dark and disfanl world. On Canaan's dewy ground—the lowly bed Ho had left—the eye of morning shono fell—the eye of morning shone on the shape and form of the Sen of God; and dusty reads, and winter snows and desert sands, and the shores and very waves of Golilee, were impressed with the footprints of the Creator. By this monger, where the bubb lies credice—beside this babo hes cradica—beside ims Cross, upon whose ignominious arms the glory of the universe is hung—by this silent sepulches, where, wrapped in bloody shroud the body is stretched out shroud, the body is stretched out on its bed of spices, while Roman sentincls walk their moonlit round and Deoth, a bound cap-tive sits within, so soon as the sloeper awakes to be disarmed, uncrowned, and in Himself have doubt but to death-Raith can be. Rana all that God has povenfed lieve all that God has reveoled, and hope for all that God has promised. She reads on that manger, on that cross, deeply letmanger, on that eross, deeply let-lered on that rocky sopulcine, these glerious words "Ho that spared not His own Son, but de-livered Him up for us all, how skall Ho not with Him also freely give us all things?" And thero, lifting an eagle eye to hoaven, she rises to the bottost flights, sue rises to the boldest flights, and soors aloft on the broad wings of prayer.

Answers to Prayer.

Prover lies where the cagle

Prayer flies where the engine never flew, and riscs on wings breader and stronger than an angels. It invokes the than an angels. It invokes the than an angels. It invokes the than an angels in the light of the than an angels and strefehod not between shorea menet howou and earth, man offer, but its extended lines connect howou and earth, man onto the humblest home of piety, and to throm of green. Lot the disciple be sinking until the disciple of his knees in the depth of the son and the dark chamber of the whate; let the widow's last mito, and the barrel's last handful hove come; lot the confessor be descending into the roaring lion's don; let the trembling host have the wolors of the field Seo rearing in their front, and he charies of the field son carring in their front, and he charies of the field son carring in their front, and he charies of the field son carring in their front, and he charies of the field son carring in their front and he charies of the field son carring in their front and he charies of the field son carring in their front and he charies to the decrease of the field son the chart of the carries that the chart of the carries with the prevent of the decrease of the chart of the carries that the representation of the carries of the carries and the street of the carries of the opons bolde the house is fravelling up the one line the answer is speed-ing down the other. Hear the voice of the Lord: "It shalf come lo pass, before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." Everlesling Praise.

But great as is the value of prayer, praise also has a large share in the Christian's life and worship. Proise is the religious exorcise—file one religious exor-cise—of heaven. Angels are of-ring it ceaselessly, resting not or night. Soints ore offering

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RESONALITIES - Continued.

ining College, where he as-a Brigadier Taylar on the

Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons, wha we been enjoying a short rest, we been enjoying a short rest, we see a populated a take arge of Linsay, Onl. Carlain and Mrs. Boattie hove en appointed to the command Oshawa. These appaintments are offset on the foth insl.

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READING AND CHARACTED

Like as "appore! aft proclaims the men," so does the class of litorature one reads aften denote their character Just recently a young muo of twenty-six was arrested in Chicogo for a series of thefts. Stored owny in a harn the notice found ort treasures bric-o-brac, jewalry, silver-ploto, and other orticles, their walve haine estimated at \$950,000 Occupying a position of level this man had some about his ordinary work by day and had burgled by night. And the cause of his deparlure from the straight palh is directly troppoble to the dime novel. A physician who knows him intimately says: "He has always been a baakwarm. He read defeative and problem payals in cessantly. The offect of this has been to oreale a peculiar mental condition. He has all the characteristics of a confirmed kleplo-manioe. He has pariads whon he is montally irrosponsible."

Beyand daubt the class of reading matter persons chouse not only signifies what are their characteristica, but helps to strength. en and develop those very characteristics. As Beeching says: "Is it not ourigus la watch a person in reading an exiting parrative or some stirring appeal, and to sco how thase dead letters lord it aver every inward faculty. At this black spot of printer's ink they weep; at another they laugh; at another they are angry line touches one feeling, that line another, and line after line they reach in, and, like the fingers of a musician, lauch the chards and bring forth all the saul's activity."

Now since this is so it is well to take heed to our ways in this direction. Determine to read only that which will inspire you with greater lave to God and dovotion ta humanity. Yan cannot afford to wasto precious time in reading that which will lawer your ideals and fill your mind with the perverted notions of the underworld.

And this warning does not merely apply to dime navel reading. We are of the opinion that many Christian people spond for more time than la good for them in perusing the daily nowspapers. They are like a mun we heard about recoully. His oarly education had been neglected, and on

Is there not a hint for us all in this incident? Let us honestly ask

reading, "Splendidly!" exclaimed the wife, "Why, he's out of the Bible into the newspaper!"

this incident? Let us honestly ask ourselves if we delight as much in reading the Scriptures now as we did when we first saw the Light. To-day the press is so at-ractive hint we are tompted to spend far more time an lihe nowspaper ar magazion than issod lo be the case. And the great days great the lies in the fact that it is apt to lessen our injured in Gods. Word ond thus rob us of Gods. spiritual power.

spiritual power.

A lady who once felt that she was thus drifting further and further away from the Bible, was led to proy most cornestly that God would revive her love far His Word. She taid her Heavenly Fo-ther how grieved she was thot any book should rivel the Bithe in her affections. She asked this in her affections. She asked this one bring- and she conseed her prayer every day—that her first delight might be in reading the Write of God. It was some time before she felt that her request was gronted, but at length the answer to the prayer was complete and marvollous. A strange that the proper was complete and marvollous. A strange that the proper was considered that the proper was considered that the proper was considered that the was becoming a new proper to the results of the proper was become to the proper was the proper t was beening a pleasura to her to read the Bible and and an irk-some duty. Sho discovered a depth, o meaning, and a charm which were all new and most wonderful. And this can be the case with all of us. Truty to those who lave the Lord Jesus and lack who live the Lord Jesus and laok for His appearing the Bible is anything but a "dry" book. It is full of the mast wonderful treas-It is a famo unto our feet and o light onto our path, and a widespread revival af interest in it would undoubtedly lead in a

THE GENERAL HON. MR. FOSTER

CONTINUED FAVOURABLE REPORT BY THE DOCTORS

Still in Difficulty About Sleep, But Improving.

The report on The General's condition shows an improvement on last Army. week, although he has scarcely recovared the set back caused by the great heat of the previous week. Dr. Harry Campbell and Dr. Miles met in consultation on Friday night and immediately after leaving the nationt made a very chcorful report to the Chief of the Stoff. They found the General In every way stronger than at the time of their provious mealing.

During the week The Gaussel has been delly when the weether was to vourable, in the surden for an hour or two. He is suffering less pain; and is calmer and more restful.

Nevertheless, the continued difficulty io obtaining sufficient sleep is still to he takes into account in estimating the time of our Leader's return to work In this respect the week has been rather a trying one. The fact that he is no longer abio to distinguish night from day, and that his time and work have to he re-arranged to meet the new cir-

The Chief has been much with The Geogral, and several important conferences on Army business there in her We are ours that our Comrades everywhere will englishe to area that God's blessing may rest on our dear Leader, and that he may be quiebly and fully restored to health and the

community.

"Then one may include you, it, with the many other Colonial Sister men whose words have appeared is set columns, among Tas Army 's Friess!".

"Undumbridly," was the ropty. "It has in Cassain, as in England—and, it

has in Canada, as in England-san, as fur as I know, in all ports of the Be-pire—the approbation of all right thinking men. Not that we all put ar-sent to everything it says and does, but its nime are lofty, its methods and sound, and its personnel is above in nroach."

VICTORIES AT VANCOUVER IN

This Corps hos just removed to new hall in the Mount Pleas nt district. We have had some victorious times lately.

On Sunday last Iwo men cane to the Cross, and on the Monday following two more. Our 50 diers are reliables of the following two more. Our flot-diers are rejucting over these signs at God's presence. The Band is doing well, mail is cransing in officiency, includ-fred mains in the cransing in the foodmaster tune. "Believe the foodmaster tune." Believe the Na. I." are feverally selection. Captain Melean and Loui, Bell are in charge.—Interested.

ADJT. BLOSS AT BRACEHRIDGE

On Saturday and Sunday the meetings at Bracebridge were led by Adjutant Bloss, Financial types. Adjutant of the H miles. Division. His concerting playing, singing, and soul-stirring addresses were much enjoyed. The

At the Sunday night mediat At the Sunday night mediat we were pleased to have with in Mrs. Adjulant Cameron, who wishing her home.

AND THE ARMY.

(Continued from Page 7.) Staff Capitain and Mrs. Bloss, THO, and Ensign Habkirk of million were also present. To the course of an interview with a In the course of an interview with a representative of the "Social Careta". Hoo. G. E. Foster, Canada's Military We are glad to learn that Adjt. acock is better, and has been to to go un to his percents' home of Trade and Commerce, space ter highly of the work of The Salvatian Staff-Captain Coombs is tem-rarily ossisting in the Emigra-in Department at THO, during lime between sessions at the

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Asked as to the value of our Lab eration Department, he replied as fair lower ...

"The Army has done a good week." "The Army has dono a good rein, and has correlect very greal curing the class of persons it has interest. Its widely distributed branches after to colors opportunities of looking siles and carling far these that go out spirit anapter. Any yrong man or juick woman blinking of going to the hamilton, and bear no doing well, and harvily go extray in placing hieraff a hearest in The Army for the Army for the control of the cont

benedit in The Army's care.

The speaker wook on to refer it at prevailable terms to the close relating between The Army noal the Government of Ontario, in which province, is and to conjunction with the authorities, the mistairies to prisoners have been sufficiently from the young many and means of, tursing many an beight crimted to a center of industry site of the control of th nacfulness while the totallious states nacturesa, while its idelliged aid is eaforcing the provisions of the Cli-drens' Act, hoth in that province all in Manitoba, had won general admira-Caplain Roc, a British Officer,

Captain Roc, a British Officer, conducting a party of children ir adoption from England to this punity. The party sailed on Aug. d on the "Laurentic." Mr. Poster added that he had not We are glad to hear that Captaltenden of Wychwoad is much elter, and able ta return to her uties at the Corps of which she ad her sister, Ensign Patlenden, was achieved. All. Poster and most of the principal.

Officers located in or visiting the By
minion; and he teetified to their ell
sacrifica and to their devotice to the moral and religious interests of the community. ave charge.

Licut, Crowo has been appoint-d to assi-t Slaff-Captain Sims a the work of the Salvage De-ariment in Toronto. Envoy and Mrs. Morgan, who bryon and Mrs. Morgan. Who everal months ago conducted a sarly of domestics from the Old and to Vancouver, and who have seen louring in the West to same ime, called at T.H.Q. on Wednessay, on their return journey to

> The Envoy and his wife have not carry and his wife nave of greyien in the S. A., Mrs. Mor-an having done thirty years as an Officer.

THREE MORE ENLISTED.

On a recent Sunday afternoon Ensign Patienden envalled three new Sadders at Wychnod, On the same Sunday night one soul slowght salvation. Last Sunday another sinner surrendered. The Phispin led the day's meetings throws were good, and interest the same surrendered to the same surrendered to the company of the same surrendered to the same surrendered to the same surrendered to the Corps. Ension Pattenden encalled three

EX.PRIZEFIGHTER'S VISIT.

Envoy Brewer Brown attracted seest crowds on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, at Duan Sunday, July 27 and 28, at Duan-rilic. His open-an at 19 par. and 7.50 pm. on Salurday were very attractive, and the crowds and finances all day Sunday were aplentid. There were live seek-ers in the morning. Mr. Accepta-tion of the seekers of the seekers of the the chair, on Sunday, afternoon. Come again, Brewer.—B. W.

LIFE AT THE FRESH AIR CAMP.

SOME INTERESTING INCIDENTS CONCERNING THE CHIL-DREN AND THEIR DOINGS AND SAVINGS.

OWHERE else in the world are all sides of human mature so eather than the world are all sides of human mature so eather than the source of the day with them and watch their methods would be an education to many mothers and fathers.

to many mothers and tances.

To be "daddy" and "mummy" to flity or sixty children during their two weeks' stay at the Camp, requires no small amount of patience, real love, firmness, and forbearance. The Adjulant and his gand wife have an abundant

and his good wife have an abundance of all these qualities; they, of all people, seem to be the right places in the right place. But the children—how do they enjoy themselves? The writer, in the hour or two he spent at the Camp one day tast week, spoke ta 'severat of the lillle spoke to several of the lillie ones, and without exception all agreed that it was the "best place in the world." And the place in the world." And the farmer who drove us down from the station claims that there isn't a finer beach in all Ontario. We will not quarret with bim. Bath-ing and place are all the configure are will not quarret with bim. Batting and poddling certainly are file most papular recreations of the day, will tooth hoys and girls. Our front-spices shows Bro. Ander en. of T. H. O., who assisted at the Camp for two

Some Things The Army HAS Done

1. Stuck to preaching the Gospel to the people, 2, Set an example to the world in the way of dress. 3. Invented and patented hand-loms for latin weavers. 4. Spread into 50 countres and colonies, Goloriest in the Copys of Christ. 6. Provided work for the Workless,

TOWHERE else in the weeks taking a hunch of boys weeks, taking a hunch of boys down to the water. One of the number, although living in Toronlo, had never seen Laka Ontaria until he came with The Army ta the Camp, and when he was taken down for a bothe stood aghast on the water's edge. He had never thought that there was so much water in oil the world. world.
Two out of the last botch were

ripples, and it was quite nathe-tic to see them, with little Harry of the Children's Home, enjoying a paddle with one feel, and en-deavouring to look as happy as the other boys who had two. Many of the older girls are re-

gular mothers to some of the nger ones.

Here is a rather omusing yet touching sidelight. A little boy while an the train on the way and to the Camp dearly longed to have same candy when the newslawe same candy when the newsagent come around with posagent come around with posagent come around with postagent come around with posttor (a gir! of aband ten years)
said reprovingly "Now Johnny,
you know what mother said, and
that you weren! In spend any of
yanr muney until you got to the
Camp. H's gol to last two weeks,
you know." The "maney" to the
choose the posttor of the post

while playing an a rig. After the deeler had attended to him the Adjutant carried him to his

the Past 47 Years.

own house. On the way over the boy (8 years old) said: "My papa lives, in another house. Mother goes out washing. I've 60, ther goes out washing. I've 60, where I'm going some day. But when I get to be a man, I'm get ing to work and holp meaning. Brave little spill the camp life?

Brave little spirit!

None enjoyed the Camp life mare than a mather and her two children who last winter almost starved to death. They had a lot of sickness in the home, besi of sickness in the home, besides, and food became scarce. At the Camp the fore seemed like a feasi, and the mother actually soid that bread and tea logether.

were a luxury

Those spring that "Boys will
be camp of smich as to any
other lot. One day a party of
seven ar eight clandestinely,
made o trip lo Port Credit, walking the whele distance along the
lake shore. This heing against
the rules of the Camp—to go beyond its spacious bounds—the
boys, on their return, were made
to feet their disabetience by a
sight punishment. The "code, sight
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day for the use of the kitchen, ar
going without more than one
breaklast, but the hows were
quite ready to submit to any
thing that their superiars could
give them. However, on the
Sunday night, when Colonal
Tirner gave a strikting object
lesson to the use of the kitchen
ly sarry. The Colonal use with
black spind of the sign of that
black spind as the sins of hatbate gabed as the sins of hatbetter the come to one this smudge. were a luxury!
The old saving that "Boys will no described as the sins of hat-red, jealousy, anger, etc., and when he came to one hig smudge when he came to one big sinudge an lhe clean jug, ane of the young affenders was heard to whisper: "I guess that one is going to Port Credit!" In the prayar meet-ing that followed the whale crowd of six or seven boys were ing that followers are to a several box several saming the twenty-one who sought Jesus that the sought Jesus that the sought Jesus the soug scralching was firmly "seralching was irrnly spoken to, and sarrowfully apologized to her chims. This moved and of the other girls, and sha come forward and said: "Well, I too am sorry for being crass, and want your fargiveness,"

The children from the Army's tome in Turento hehave in a most exemplary manner. Outer recently they have, entirely willout other influence, started williont other influence, sand their little grayer medings in their own account. These meetings they told in their devalory, after the usual united prayer meeting held downstars every,

These are incidents gleaned chiefly from the workers and chiefly from the workers and those in chorga of Clarksan's. If such is their influence on the under their care, who can tell what the good seed thus sown may bring forth."

without censing is the The weatness.



his conversion a comrade under-his conversion a comrade under-coft to teach him to read. The Bible was his lessen-book, and, Bible was his lessen-book, and, Some Things The Army Has NOT Done During the Past 47 Years, and the bible was also been soon, to his delight, he was any or the summer and army has read none nuring the Part & Icera, to read a whole chapter along love. Related party politics. 2. Politowed fashion. 3. Taken up a His teacher, calling to see hallmade network problems. The summer of the man's wife how He sees the summer of the man's wife how He sees the summer of the summer

DOVERCOURT BAND

tions, and holding meetings in the fail-

Coan Aire and Indoors.

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

WRITTEN ON THE EDGE OF A WAR CRY

A Touching Stary and Its

The Sergeant-Mojor of a To-rento Corps told an interesting slory to a week-night congregawine recently:

Active to the control of the control house to house along the very young man lived. Before long she came to his house and had walked up the steps before sho noticed that on the door hung a bunch of black crepe.

Err a moment the lessia stand des For a noment the lassic short framilinelses somewhat shocked— sind then she drew a Cry from there is not she was a Cry from the she was a constant of the she state of the she was a constant develor along the low of the paper; "Will depend sympathy, From one who has passed this way." Then she slipped quietly down the sleps. The Roman Calbelle the sleps. The Roman Catholic young man heard of the incident, and next day, when at the shop some of the inet heart the shop some of the inen hearn to revite The Salvalion Army, he came out shouldy as its champion. Said their books are the shouldy as its champion. Said their arms far from The Salvalion Army as any of you. But after what I saw the other day, t say, 'God bless the Solvotion Army,' Their's is the kind of religion I alke."

A BIG DAY FOR GALT.

Powerfut Meelings With Spien-

did Results.
Sundoy was a red-letter day
sat Gali. The Holiness meeting,
sconducted by Ensign Jordan,
was indeed in blessed time. The
Baaign taok for his subject "And Saul took with him a band of men, whose hearts Gad had touched." Five comrades volunteared for sanctification, and one for salvation.

The afternoon moeting was held in Victoria Park, which a good number attended.
On Sunday night, at the close of a slirring meeting, six souls surrendared.—W. L. Causon,

MAJOR FINDLAY'S VISIT.

The soldiers and triends of Periagy in Fredric greatly onjoystate of the second of Periagy in Fredric greatly onjoystate of the second of Periagy in Fredric greatly only on the second of the sec well espaid for all their tabours. One soul knelt at the mercy-seat in the Holmese meeting.—Had-ley V. Jones, Captain.

SUCCESSFUL SUMMER TACTICS

A PAGE OF REPORTS OF DEVIL-DEFEATING WORK—ALL KINDS OF SINNERS GET LIBERTY—SOME WONDERFUL STORIES OF THE WEEK'S WARFAPE.

SIX NEW INSTRUMENTS.

Presented to Orillia Band by

We have been having wonderful times here in Orillio, and God is blessing us very much. On Thossing last one for the very hest local times here in Orillio, and God is blessing us very much. On Thossing last one for the very hest local time tavo ao excellent festival in the open store, which was much proceeded by which was much lipseled by the way they contributed to the collection taken on behalf of our silver instrument found. The programme included such items os "Growns of Victory" and "Freinpol" marches, "My Keeper" and "Following the Lord" selections, two numbers "My Keeper" and "Following the Lord" selections, two numbers by the Orillia Male Quarietto, violiu solos by Mise R. Bowen, and vocal solos by Miss Reno Hill and Mr. H. A. Groxall, oil tha numbers boing excellent.

The choir was taken by His Worship Mayor Frost. assisted by several of the Town Council and other premiaent aion of the town, who presented six new silver plated instruments to the Bond. Another them of interest

Bond. Another them of interest was the presentation of a new band flag to the Bend by Adjutant Calvert of Toronto ti. Q.

We had only one regret during the evening, and that was the fact that so many people had to be turned eavy owing ta the Opero House being so full. Mr. J. C. Miller of Miller's Tannery gave an address, and very capably made the appeal fur the collection, to which the people heartly responded. heartly responded, giving the

grand total of about \$250. **
Our Officer, Ensign Laymon, announced after the presentation of the instruments that they would be used for the first time the following Thursday in the hand-stand at the public park, and great crowds came to the nack on the cases. nork on that accessor

We are in hopes that in thavery near inture we shall have our set campleted of Class A all-vor-plated instruments. — W. Smith, Band Secretary.

VISITORS AT LONDON II.

VISTORE AT LONDON II.
For this week-end, August 3rd
and 4lh, we had eaveral visitors
with us, including Capitain and
Arts. Witson of Marriella, Ohlo,
U.S.A.; Caplain Weelcott of Toroute, end Cadel-Gargenni Gregory from the Training College.
We had some good fighting
throughout the week-end. We
had roored open-airs. Caplain
Woolcott book the lesson at airtic. had record open-airs. Captain Woolcott took the lesson at algit. His lalk was straight and to the point, and proved a great bless-

On Monday, August 5th, we had a splendid Corps plente to Springhank. The Band rendered some excellent music to the delight of a vast crowd.—C. B.

CAPT. AND MRS. WATKINSON WELCOMED TO PETERBORO

A Spiendid Beginning.

On Sunday, July 21st, Captain and Mrs. Watkinson were enthusiastically welcomed to Petchoro. The erowds all day were splendid, and the finances good. Three souls came to the Mercy-Seat. On Sunday, July 28th, the meetings were equally well at-

tended, and one soul sought sal-

tended, and one soul sought sar-vation. Sunday, August 4th, the crowds, both outside and 'in, were magnificent, olso the fin-ences. in the afternoon a fine crowd galhered to an inspiring

meeling in the park.

At night again the Captain held the people's attention as he

At figns again the capan held the people's attention as he pleaded with sinners to get converted. Two souls sought pardon. The Bond rendered epleadid excise all day, as did also the Local's floragaters, and Soldiers, rallying to the front to the excitation of the member of the continuous and the couls of the people, The Capatan's arong personality, loyelty, and enhusiasm for the couls of the people, together with Mrs. Watkinson's sympathy and interest in the welfare of the soldiers, children, and young people, have won the thearts and canfidence of the comradea.

AFTER MANY DAYS. ...

Berlin Officers and Soldiers Re-(From a Berlia paper.)

(From a Berlia paper.)
The Berlia Corps of tha Salvation Army paid a visit to Watertee on Monday evening for the
first time in sky yoars and held a
very intoresting meeting on Devit's Square. Caplata Blanoy
was in charge and delivered a
epiendid address. The Band was
out in full force and the selections as well as the vocal nummembers of The Army were
greetly anjoyed by the crowd of
abaut 500 peaple. Caplain Blaney and the Army wore deligitled
with the manner in which they with the manner in which they were received. Cantain Bluney adds that about 40 Suldiers were in the party. He hopes to open an outpost at Waterloo.

AN OLD-TIMER'S VISIT.

Bro. Smith, of Windsor, Ont. Bro. Smith, af Windsor, Ont., who has spent twenty-eight years in Army service, and near-property all the lime as a Local Officer, recently visited Essex and gar, recently visited Essex and gar, for his Master, and concerning these he told us Consthing on Statutary and Sunday. He corpling has retained the old-time fire, as his addresses showed. MUSICAL VISITORS

Adjustants Urruhart met (the stater from Cations Capital Johnston from Eleon to the week-end met a Annapolis. Their must be copy work greatly enjoyed. Sindly an ground the walks in great number a greatly enjoyed to the week-end of the walks in great number a the week-end of the week-en

walks in great numbers to the visitors.
On Wednesday the bavisitors gave a musical meta.
In spite of unfavourable seath the Hall was filled. Captain kade and Lieut. Rix from the assisted during the evening a the Officers here did their

well.

Adjutant Urquhart also musical meetings in Bear has

musical meetings in Bear hand Deep Brook.
Brigadièr: Hargrave, Mij
Tayler, and Stoff-Caplaie have also been with us.

HOW THEY CLEARED OF THE DES

Dolugs in the Far North

would not be in seed tasle for me to say anything about our performances, but, judging by the hearty applause the crowd seem seed well satisfied and Bandmaster Palmer looked proud of his tads, food billets gave the opportunity of rest and preparation for the Sunday, which, by the way, we On Tuesday evening, July the Halleybury Corps gava a monstration, cake and ice-ess social. On July 1st Caplain its rand Llout, Pearce desserved. Sinday, White, by the appreciated.
Sunday wos certainty a very full day; it tried our faith samewhat when the raindrops began to palter down as we commenced our first open-air of the day. tor and Llout, Pearce destrict the they would make a sign effort to clear off o Corp. (which amounted to shoul but it very soon cleared up. Mrs. Chandler led a real, old-fashion-(whitele amounted to alouf in one month; hence the sa A very interesting prograw was given. Captain Speller Bro, Iack Domspler gave coract duets, which were received. Duels were strongly of the same property of the same unanter sed a real, on-tashon-ed Holiness Meeting, in which the Band took part. It was lroly good to be there, and the crowd seemed to enjoy every minute of it. God's Spirit clothed the mesnle Woods, Edith Cool, all by Davis gave recitations. Canas Spellor gave a. Bible research followed by a tric composed the Captain, Lieut, Pearce, as White, who ably filled the bist then autonated that the exceeds and cleared off the who filled the continued that the exceeds and cleared off the who filled by the continued that the great the debt rounding.—The fill was been continued to the continued that the

THREE NEW COMRADES WELCOMES

Splondid meetings were field at Oltawa II. all day Sanday. We

weicomed into our midst three new camrades from Manchesia Eng. Bro, Greenhaigh comes us well recommended after 2

us well recommended after a vears' service, five, limpson and McKay also. They will be a freel help to the Band, whole a muniter of weeks have been a minimal to the been and the a minimal to the been and the been purchased by the Band. Finances for the weaken were splendid, and one 500 kinel at the Crass.

kneit at the Cross.
Capts. Snelgrove and McIndle are still loading on. -Fighter.

Captain Boccroft, of Midlands

reports that several backslikes have recently returned to the fold of God, and he feels the

have received results fold in God, and he feels the this is a eign of a coming revision the Corps. God grant it in be set

otherwise.

The Festival of Song in the Music Roll, over which Mr. Gold presided, was all that could be desired, the crowds being splendid. The chairman was in his element and the Band, they tall we did well.

the musical festival commenced

us, did well.

A recard collection for a Sunday shermon was a feature of the afternoon meeting. Two splendidly attended open-air meetings, preceded the night meeting. The Hall was crowder. The Churches closed a their congregations each depression of the control of the control

Mrs. Eas, Sharp and Capt. Law. Erection of Some ground The

the relations the Rev. Mr. Yaung, of the Church of England, to getter with Mr. Fracer of the Pressyred that distance than the Chonel and Mr. Chandler. The Methodists reveall represented to the house the pressure of the pastor. Plenty of good singing characteried this meeting also suitable

DOVERCOURT EAND

Week end Neothings Led by Colonel and Mire Chandler. Scene: Union Stetion, Toronto. All shoard. What is crowd of people leaving the oily for the week-end; still we Bandsmen ellowed our way through and very soon we were on our way to Uxbridge. Our train was late in arriving, but we were quickly in lins on marching to the fiall where Caplain Santorr and Deutement Chapman with their women Soldiers thad tea prepareing followed, and we were of the us. A short prayer mering street pitching in the planty of good singing character-sized this meeting, asse suitable schecious from the Band. The laiks of the reverend geoldmen were to the point. Both Coloud and Mrs. Chandler, who had been working hard all day, gavo forceful addresset. Il was felt that much good was done, and tha local work had received on impetus. Truly it was a good week-end. ing followed, and we were on the main seroet pinching in to the large crowd that had gathered, with music rand lestimony, in the music lial His Worship Mayor Beal was colone; Chandler, and after its worship had ead after its worship had ead many kind things enocering the Army, kind things enocering the Army.

Monday being Civic Holiday the Band played at the depot for one hour, ere we boarded the train for Toronto. Of course as a Bandsman - it sould not be in good table for me

One hondred and seven dollars income for the week-end, we were informed, was the best that the Corps had ever had in connection with the visit of an Army Band.—Bandsmon.

A MUSICAL WEEK-END.

Captains Myers and Gray and the Leyton Quartelle Visit Haar-ilian II.

The visit of the above-named comrades was looked forward to by the Solidiers of the Hamilton It. Corps. From the first openair on Saturday night till the finat meeting on Manday, blessed times were experienced, and the visit-ors, as well as the comrades and only a state of the companion of the Officers visited, hearlily enjoyed the week-end.

it. God's Spirit clothed the mes-sage with power, and the truth went home. Fruit from this meeting will be seen in after the week-end.

Salurday night's meeting took
the form of a musicale, under the
presidency of Endign II. Habkirk. Vocal and instrumental days.
The afternoon open-air was well attended, and was not lacking fin interest, musically and kirk. Vocal and instrumental quintettes, quartettes, and trios, solos by Stoff Bandsman Green, an instrumental solo by Captain an instrumental said of Carly and recitations by Staff Bandsman Keith comprised a tengthy and interesting program which was given to an exceptionally large crowd.

ally large crowd.

Sunday's meetings, were conducted by Captain Myers, assisted by Captain Oray and the quartefet. In the Holiness meeting many contineing testiments were given. Captain Gray in his Bible and the possible to lead a state of the possible t

sinless life.

On Sunday alternoon Caplain Bourne of Hamilton III. Corps gave a thoughtful address to a splendid frowd. The singing and playing of the quartette at this meeting was, judging by the applause, greatly appreciated.

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For the Sunday night meeting

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Pert Sunday 1 in I repeated the Hall as a filled and the crawd

Historical attentions.

The stream the Hall was filled, and the crnwd listened alienticity. The singing of "The Story of Galvary" by a quintette created a deep impres-sion. Captain Gray, Bandsman Greenaway, Whatmore, and Keith each gave a short address, and Bandsman Green read the Bible

lesson.

The night meeting was followed by an open-air meeting al which a crowd of from 300 to 400 persons stood and tistened to the singing, playing, and speaking of

singing, playing, and speams the visitors.

The campaign fluished with on open-air on Manday night.

Captains and Cornell arother Cols.—K.T.A.

Visiting the Indians on the Pacific Coast.

"Wrangell in rather a busy centre. (Continued from Page 6.) but at present there is a strike on; consequently the canneries are at a standthe ferry we had to wade through the water for some distance, no there is no . of I may say that at the dail the m landing stego or wharf. We reached Festington shout 1.30 p.m. There is no ernor kindly brought the prisoners into Essington about 1.30 p.m. There is no officer at present stationed at this place, so after interviewing a number of the untive comrades belonging to some of the friends and sick said that some of the friends and sick said that they heard our sleging and sposking to the prisoners, and onjoyed the service. so much. The Governor's wife is a dear Christian woman, and she was Port Essington and other villages, who ning, we decided to hold on Open-Air service at 4 p.m. A fine time we had. praying for as all the time we were decling with the men. The work in There were hondreds of people, representing many nationalities. At 6.30 wo held another Open-Air and at 7.30 a Alaska in going well in certain directions, but unfortunately there is a lot meeting indoors, it was a lively time.

The Soldiers sang, clapped their hands, of sickness amongst the natives. I was introduced to one Comrado who has bent tambourines, doneed and gave their relatives in a few weeks. I am sonding. testimonica in sac style. On Sunday we mel again for Open-Air at 10 n.o., and you a few photos which I took in Alaska of Adjutant and Mrs. Smith and their children; they have five nice chitmarched to the Hall, a number of notive comrades with Bandmaster Stewart ptaying brass instruments. We bad a very blessed season in the Holi-"They are fond of berry picking. I may say there are twelve ki ness meeting and nine came to the merer-scat. In the afternoon service, ries growing wild, and the Adjutant's quarters is right in the milst. The Adwhich was preceded by an Open-Air, we had a rest lively time, the natives intact also has a large number of fewle throwing money at Mrs. Oreen and my-self as we saug. They tell me this is n and hos just paid off the last fifty dollars on the Quarters from the eggs, etc. sell as we saily. They tell me this is a custom when they are pleased. I filed dedicated Envoy and Mrs. Mark Mc-Kay's baby. I enclose a plate of the ceremony taken outside the Hall. We had to leave Port Ensington for Prince They also have a fine garden with pola-toes and other vegetables. The lettues is very fine. These grow to a very large size, indeed, I never saw the tike in my life. One bend of lettuce weighed

and to leave Port Essington for Prince Rupert after the meeting, oo the Sol-diers and friendo murched us down to the Antion in fine ryle. There must

have been four hundred people, ond un the little launch left the landleg about

6 p.m., with hats off-they snng, There'll Be No Parting to Heoven, and God

be With You Till-We Meet Again. We visited the homes, cannery, etc., in fact,

we kept hard at it from sinrt to finish,

far I holl no seener finished with one comrade then another would call me on

one side and want a decision or taform-nion about something of their Corps.

I may say that there are Sergt. Mo-jors, Local Officers and Soldiers from

quite n number of Corps in Port Essing

ton of the present time. We had quite

no experience on landlog at Tyee, ew-

ing to the tide being out. This meant our heing landed on a small island and

again wading through a lot of water.

Then when we reached the shore, we had to elimb through bush to the steel

and walk back ohout a mile to the sta-

and walk back obout a mile to the sta-tion. We arrived in Prince Rupert about 8.30 and went straight into the meeting and had a good time.

"On Monday, Premier McBride and

Mr. Bowser visited Prince Rapert to

Smith-plan Ensign and Mrs. Sharp and Captain Law. on Moaday, and we had two special meetings. On Tuesday Captnin Tatto and myself dealt with the business of the Cerps, and at night we did an Open. Air and a special Musical meeting. Three couls were saved at Prince Rupert on the Spoday night. This was the first brook for many months. On Wednesday night we left for Vancourez after a very trying but useful tour. We condusted 47 meetings during the teur, visited at every place we we lucluding hospitals, jails, ote., made & thorough importion of every branch of work, had many, many interviews, otc. I hope to return to the nerth in the

ths. This will give you an idea of the goll and alimate. War Cry readers ebould pray for Adjutant and Mrs.

Four souls saught salvation at London I, recently, and are standing true. Good crowds continue to came to our mostcontinue ta came to our most-ings. The Band led on lest Sat-irday night, and we had a ginr-iaus time. Adjutant and Mrs. Smith are doing a greal work in our midst.—Mrs. W. ttartle, Corp.



Fito "Chief" at Gien Vowe

IN THE HEART OF SOUTH AMERICA

AN EXPLORER'S INTERESTINGG NARRATIVE CONCERNING
THIS LITTLE KNOWN REGION.

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are wind and a purning sun crack the lips, make the eyes thoughted, and leave, the comploxion the colour of e ripe tomate. The mills, morrover, is a potentially sectious beauty neture, and one sandware wickedness. An argument with a bucking mude thirdess, shousand feet above sanders are superficiently in the same contesting in the lower forest the proper the lower forest tregor, the compensation of the lower forest tregor, the precious was a business. The same contesting the lower forest tregor, the perceival was to be consistent on the lower forest tregor, the perceival was business. By a generous was business, by a generous was business, by a generous was sendered.

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totype by night. Sleep, is hopeless when these ere about, and masquite nets are quite useless against them. The marigui, or masquite nets are quite desires against them. The marigui, or pium of Brazil leaves 2 small blood blister of an exceptionally ichy kind. It swarms in rivers which have banks of mud and is seny Mind. It swarms in rivers which have banks of mad, and is at the height of its activity in the dry account. The tabasa in many concites, large and small, favouries, large and small, favouries, and the state of the small state of the state of the small small state of the small state of the small state of the small small state of the small s numiess. Mosquitoes one can grow accustomed to anywhere in the world, but even the savage cannot occusiom himself to some of the others. The stings of wasps are 0 source of constant norve-slock in the forest; indeed, it is one's nerves uttimately that

Bees are so thick in the drier parts of the forest that one is covered from head to foot by a covered from head to foot by a dense bizzing, crowling poil of them, seeking the sait of perspiration. Mercifully, however, they do not sting. On the ground and in the trees are legions of ants, from the lucondera, a black within cover inch terres where the willing of the said of t and in the treas are legions of ants, from the insert legions of ants, from the intenderra, a black villain over an inch good and very poisonous, to liny, search legion which bile sharply, sample which bile sharply, sample which colonizes trees, to which which colonizes trees, to which the soveges linve the uppleosant of the sometimes of binding form of prisoners—an appalling form of prisoners—an appalling form of prisoners—an appalling form of the sometimes of binding form of the sometimes of the colonizes trees, while the "ligger" is a street, and leaves a little continuous and the street, and leaves a little some street, and the street, and the street, and the street, and the street is street, and the street is street, and while the street in street, and while the street in the street is street, and the street is street and street in the street is street and street in the ing in abandoed luts and louses. It merely bites of falls off, but ho bite leaves the flesh maddeningly lichy ond discoloured for inches around.

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Dangers of the Forest. Dangers or the Porest.

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It was in the filver Abune that teams across whal is undoubted-icams across whal is undoubted-by a survival of this kind in an enormous water snake; better (Continued on Page 15.)

Promoted to Glory,

REGIMER MORDEN OF RIVER BOTHER MORDEN OF EVEN BALE Brother Morden was promoted in

Brother Mordon was promoted to Glory early on Thursday morning. Our comrade had been a good and Our comrade had been a good and faithful Soldier for zoney years, of though he had not been to the frest fathough no nad not been to the free the the past few months owing to us health. When visited by the Osen (Addt. Byers) he always had a brian smile and expressed a desire to de man for God. We feet sure that only in eternal morning will roveal the bless our dear comrade was behind the

On Soodoy a memorial service was hold and several comrudes spoke of on comrade's life.

The night meeting wan full of Gody Spirlt and five souls found the Saviere We feel sure that the prayers of ear dear comrades are with Sister Mir. Morden and Winnie. They are bravely holding on to God.

SIRTER EMILY VEAR OF RIVER DALE

Just two days after Brother Morder passed away, the doots onget again visited our corpt, this time to take away a young comrade, in her 20th

Slater Emily Venr suffered intensole in the St. Michael's Hospital for the past five months. Although unconverted ed when taken to the Hospital, jet God's Spirit was working, and shortly after, oo a Sunday night, while the whole corps stood to their feet and prayed for her salvation, Sister Etta prayed for nor salvarino, resiler Etta.
Stolliker was by her bedside pointing her to Jeaus. Thank God she got bear. tifully saved, and from that time was able to glorify God in her sufferings,

which were intense.

Four weeks before else passed and she expressed a desire that she might become a soldier, and Mrs. Adjf. Byers, together with her unele (Bergt Major Brodley) and her dear mother, sleet around her hed, and with the coleurs lying acrors her breast she was made boldler of the Riverdale Corps. She told Mrs. Adjulant Byers she was quits ready to die, and that she was going to Jesus. Her last words spoken in tes-Hmony were "Jesus, Lover of My

The Memerical Meeting on Sunday night was well attended. The Bank played the Dead March in Soul for both comrades, and drew a large crowd or olght

Sister Stelliker cang very sweetist Soma Day the Silver Cord Will Break," this being Ently's favorite

Her father also spoke of her last days, as did severat comrades. There yes a great impression made, and the young people were made to feel God was calling home the young as well as old. Faurteen sonle carnostly sought

BRO. A. BIOLETTI, OF VERNON,

Death has removed from our ranks a much respected saidler and citizen in the person of Brother Arthur Bioletti, This comtade, allbaugh not long couverted, proved himself, in the short timo be lived after conversion, to have real change of heart, and was delermined in every testimeny he gave lo de something for the Muster. Brother Bioletti was considered to be one of the strongest men physically, bath prior to and after conversion , and we thought (Continued on Page 15.)

Nour International News Letter.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

The Chief of the Stail and Mrs. Bootl had the bonoar of being guests at the the King and Queen at Windsor on Camday last

On Wednesday, August 7th, the Chief opened a large new Dormitory at Hadfeigh Land and Industrial Colony. Commander Eva Booth has been land.

Ing a rausing Midsummer Campaign in New England. Her list of engagements included a midzight Open-Air Meeting by the femore Scotley Square, Boston which is located in the most densely populated part of the city, and which is said to be one of the best Open-Air battle grounds in the United States.

Colonel Lamb has been giving cyldeaco before a Departmental Committee of the Local Storerament Board at Whitehall on the question of the em playment of horn and the emissation of children generally.

! The Colorel, who was accompanied by Brigadies Burditt, recently said as infletal visit to the Emigration Offices in Olascow and Edinburgh. The Brisadier went on to Aberdeen to conduc a washend compoien.

Column the Hon, C. P. Crewe, C.B. M.L.A., one of the leading members of the Booth African Parliament, took the chair at a meeting addressed by Commissioner Endie at Claremont.

Colonel Povisen, who is in charge of the Army's work in Norway, and whose knowledge of the Benedicarias lasguages, 64 well an English, is well known noted as interpreter for the Foreign Secretary during the Swedish

Commissioner Endie is making arrangements for a Notive Congress at the Catherine Booth Settlement in Zola-

Lieut.-Colocel William Palstra, whose appointment as Chief Secretary of Gerhas then apparently to a Hollander by birth, but he entered The 'Army from the Icchouse Corps at Hull. Ite has seco twenty seven years' pervice, including Corps and Divisional appointments in his native country ond the Dutch Field Secretaryship and Chief Secretaryship. At one period, after the war, he was Provincial Officer for the stavaal. Mrs. Paletra also bails from Ifulland.

We extend aur cardial rongratulations to Brigadier de Groot, whose ap-pointment to the command of The Army'n missionary operations in Java. was recently announced, po his prame tion to the rank of Licul. Colosel.

The Colonel and Mes. de Groot sneat few days in London last week, and are now back in Meliand. He leaves Gruon for Java on August 1st.

Major and Max Plant are about to musical Salvation campaign in ha Channel Islands

THE SWEDISH CONGRESS.

The Poreign Secretary was given a magnificent reception at the opening meeting of Sweden's 27th Annual Congrees at Stuckholm. Pully 4,560 peo-Ta! Hall, a hope structure that had been built specially for the recent Olimpic cames that took place it Stockholm. On the day following the Commissioner's reception an excursion was made to The Army's recently established Inchrintes' Home on Kuron-a picturesque island in finke Maclar, four large steambouts being filled with all



Adjutant and Mrs. Smith and Their Five Children, of Wrangell, Maska Mes. Major Green Stands

ers, soldiers and friends. This institution the first of its kind to be established nader The Army's wing in Sweden, bas awakened keen interest throughout the country. It therefore gave great delight to the heppy party have this opportunity of inspec the Home and island in company with the Foreign Secretary, who expressed bimself as year placed with the inutitution and its ideal situation.

In the evening the Commissioner condocted a Meeting for Sobliers to the Stockholm Temple. This building has seating occommodation for 1,200 people. It was filled with carnest and cathus: setta Salvationista

The Singers' Hall was the scene of three great patkerings on Sunday, the first of which was a Holiness Meeting bald at eleven a stock, for which 3 000

people gathered. After this meeting the Band player antside the prison, which is situated organito the Hall. The cell windows rere opened in order that the prisoners might hear the masic, and o great crowd of people gathered oulside.

That the Young People's Work has spleaded pragress during the last three or four years was unmistabably shown by the Young Pegule's Demonstration, over which the Fareign Scere tary presided in the afternoon, Over

300 Young People tank part,

Aunther great crowd gathered at the Unit for the Salvation Meeting at night and listened most cornectly speakers. In addition to the Percion Secretary, Commissioner Ogrim gave a tion was given six seekers came nimest immediately to the mercy-seat, the number being made up to forty before the day's triumphant campaign was brought to a close. Other scakers during the week-end brought the total at the mercusent up to eighty-four.

THE ARMY IN PERU.

Now that the public is looking with aurrowful and ourroged eyes towards the great republic of Peru, where in the usine of commerce and in the spirit of Beelzehob the must unspeakable crueltics are being imposed upon the rub-ber-getting Indians of l'utumayo, it is instruction to mention the fact, which uppcore to have been overlooked, that The Salvation Army has for nearly tliree years been at work in that cous-

A meyement has been set on first through the British press to send aut, at coormous expense, a Roman Catholic mission to holb sufferers from and pernaturators of the outrages. This is done

lows nobody, to worship God in any other but the Romish way. In a lotter to "The Times," Commissioner Whatsupported by experience, for The Army has received many evidences of symph thy from the people, and some import-Our work is, of course, as the Assista ant Foreign Secretary points out, only the present moment to bear testimony to the fact that this liberty has been offerded or

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thomas were the pioneer Officers, who "opened fire" Corps, one in the capital city of Lima, nod the other of Callon a prominent sensile resert. Soon ofter a commurcement was made at Callac the Rall in which the tittle hand of Columnation later used to meet proved too smalt, and more commodious quarters had to be with worshippers, is said to be the best situated of any used for religious work in the city.

Some difficulty was at first experi-Some difficulty was at area oxygra-elized in making Soldiers, because so, many of the people who came to the penitest form were found to be living together wilhout being married-a state of things which, of course, could not for one moment be annetioned. Our Officers anught the essistance of the eve thorities, who very considerately agreed te aromat all Salvationius from the necessity to sogage lawyers in the execution of the marriage contract: and the coonequent lessening of the cost to below one-third cared the way to a reetification of an awkward scalal and

maral irregolarity. SAILORS

The buildless of a new Home for man of His Majesty's army and navy at Portsmouth marks a great step forward to connection with the branch of Salration Army offert which seeks to help make them more comfortable and secure when ashore or away from barranks. On lines of the own and withaut tresparsing on the ground occupied hy athers. The Army has been working on a small scale, though, nevertheteen effectively, in the town in the interests of Service-men for twelvo years. . 11

The stone-laying function was recently performed by Princess Henry of Battenberg, the meeting being presided aver by the Marquis of Windhester Commissioner Higgins opened the per vice by giving nut a hymu. He afterneed for such a House, and describing low the Navel and Military League hod grawu from a small beglooing in Molto, illi now it had fifteen Homes in

different parts of the world. The Commissioner had also the please ing duty of announcing that the Princess had kindly consented to the House being named after her. Not only did he hope, sold the Commissioner, that the present occosion would atmy's his a pleasant momery to Her Royal High-ness, but that the work which would be done by the Institution would be a such excellent character that she would always feel happy that it bore har

Her Royal Highness then proceeded to by the dedicatory store, and in de-(Contlinued on Page 18.)



Ensign Sharp Feeds the Chirks at Glen Vowell; Mrs. Major Green,

WAR CRY CIRCULATION CAMPA

OUR HONOR ROLL

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Capt Maiser, Octawn I., 817; Capt
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Peters, Morrisburg, 80; Capt Mather, Monireal II, 36.

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Officers-North-West Division. Mrs. Capt. Multart, Port Arthur So: Lieut Maxwell, Winnipeg 11, 100; Capt. Torrance Winnipeg 11, 50; Capt. Multart, P.I Arthur, 11

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Capt. Eincade. St., John II., 30; Liest. Hardy. H. Stephen. 90; Capt. Dow, St. John II., 125; Liest. Bicker. St. John V., 100; Capt. Square-vriggs., Parrabort, 50; Capt. Townsend, 80. https://doi.org/10.1007/ https://doi.org/10.1007/ https://doi.org/10.1007/ https://doi.org/10.1007/ Officer Helifay Division.

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Officers I onder Division. Capt Jones, Sienbenn, 80; Mr. Capt Schard-den, Ingervol, 75; Mrs. Add; Smith, Jondon J. 45; Capt Richardson, Ingersol, 80; Capt Writer Fetrodes, 80; Capt McLinn, Sarnia, 80; Lieut Aineworth, Sarnia 80; Knc Capt Riches, Mesca, 85; Add). Mercer, 125

Officers-Training College Division

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Wa are glad to report (says Correspondent S. Bigland) that silver Mrs. Hall, which is the old sold sold reason allowed to leave the floorphile of the man. Prayers are sollieted or to our sister, who has been in great dunger.

"Allas for that cashid at the Lord's people-charmes with the L mourning."
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On Sunday, Aug. 46, 18, ville was favoured will from C. S. M. Lawsen of the order. The Sergt-Marka ing and speeking were much

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universe may stop his cress the moving of his world, by us to stop our song-news, never!"

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PRAYER MEETING. (Conlinued from Page 2.) and produce an acute altack of indige-lion.

Magini work never kills, Men-Mealni work never kills, Men-lai work plus worry is highly in-jurious, while mental work, plus worry, plus insomnia represents a combination which will quickly destroy the health of mind and

body.

Train the mind to think posi-Train the mind to think posi-tive lhoughts. For instance, in-stead of saying to yourself all the lime, "The noise of those chilfrom of supply to yourself and on supply to your fine, "The noise of those children will drive me crazy," seek to calm your nerves and control your mind by thinking like this: "The inaccent noise of those litllo ones will not drive me crazy;

Prayer is the most powerful ing with the Heavenly Father, is in possession of the great secret whereby he or she can east all whereby he or she ear east an his or her care upon find, know-ing that He careth for us. A clear conscience is a great step toward harricating the mind against the entrance of worry.

PROMOTED TO GLORY.

(Continued From Page 12) have gone to the beyond so seen but to go when called. He assured his wife to go when called. He assured me when in Hospital and immediately lef-fore dying, that he was ready and waiting for the Seviour to take him. Our comrade was in hospital for some morths and he suffered much hat we thank God be was never heard to marmur or question why God should so deal with him. The Band played and rang his favorito coop (When the Boll is Called up Youder) at the impital

All the handsteen without exception got away from their work and played from the horse to the Hall and theuce to the cemelery where our late brother

On the following Sunday a memerial service was conducted by Kasigs and Mrs. Richardson. Sister Mrs. Bigiand sai Bundaman Batret spoke at the tervice, and the datter gave the mospie 2 little knowledge of what was said to

POINT LEAMINGTON previous to ber death she was at the methicing, and is ber testimany said, methicing to all the children wear such rain, end methicing, and is ber testimany said, methicing to a second with this work of the children wear such rain, end of spirit and characters. Little did we think that it indeed was been competed to the conserved of the methicing to the competence of the competence of the conserved of the methicing to the control of the conserved of the conserved of the control of the conserved of the conserved of the control of the control of the conserved of the control of the contr

careful whal you accusion liben above an analysis of the sample of the s and effection worry remover with the working we raken to their last man or women who has learned resting place. A good crowd attended to pray with childlike sincerily, the feneral service. The Captain spake lilerally lathking to and commun.

Bro. Sam Carter was promoted to glory in a very soil and such close to the was returning from the work when he was accidental rains and instantly killed. The card they want to the charter of the charte

vice at the grave was very im-

Pressive.
The memorial service was con-The memorial service was conducted at night by Adjuland Jaynes. Many of the conrades, including S.M. Wylde, spoke of his godly life. At the close two souls professed salvation from their size.

Bro, Carler was a faithful Saldier of The Arms for many years.

Bro, Carler was a faithful Sal-dier of The Army for many Years, having come from Wesleyville, Nife, some years ago, He leeves a wife and four children who have the deepest sympathy and pray-ers of their Officers and com-rades.—Ethel McPherson, C-C.

WORLDLY CONFORMITY IN DRESS:

(Continued from Page 3.) Continued from Page 7.)

intree, clief of which are his write and mother. Mrs. Biebetts has had consider be the robe to diac; he only child do larg a few works before her hashaod.

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Our hearts are averables of our server as we rejort the deals of our server as the server server as the server serve

make them despise anything of the kind which is tunnalural on injurious, however altractive it may otherwise appearar whoever else may wone it. Make them contention of the co

ubject.
3. Teach the children that are r dress ought le endorse ar appart their profession of salva-lion; that is, if they make one, if they say with their lips that they have renounced the world

and its nonne why should and its pomps why should go threighten and give he in their profession by revert hemselves with those things, which are the world? Don't let them do so, but on the contrary, if possible, let your children's drenity hem with His people.

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pride of worldly fashion.

b. As soon as girls are old enough, they should be shown the ulter folly and wickedness of any systematic dressing with the view of attracting the attention; and admiration of men, or of other shining their empanions, and neighbours

neighbours.

O. Be liborough in your practice, and make your children thorough also. We often soo Salvetionists and other professed followers at Christ dressing nealty on the whole, or in Army slyle, and thereby making the impression on all about them that they wished to be regorded as on the side of the Kingdom of the thorough the control of the co 0. Be thorough in your prac-

RE-DONNED HER UNIFORM.

Two Good Days of Chester.

Two Good Bays of Chester.
Interest in Chester Copps is on
the up-grade: crowds and farmers are increasing. The Band
is doing nicely, and the Soldiers
are all in high spirits. Last Sunday Staff-Captini Bloss and bisassistant, Brother Anderson, were
the attractions. Despite attractions
went the ray our stand. Julliars² weather, 10 o'clock found them on the open-air sland. Jollings from the Stif-Capitain's Klondyke-experiences and solos in the Danish language by Brother Anderson mede the day vow interesting. A record crowd of over-serventy persons attended at highly the short talk of stiff of the story of the stiff of

ing.
The following Sunday Caplain: The following Soudny Captains Bonynge, who proved in the quite a singling evangelist, ruppo along. Abrut six soles in the meeting was the average, and nobely got tred of hearing. The Captains, the conveyone agreed that a "Shighing Soudness" was a fine thing.

One sister decided that the best way to live was in an in-adi-cool

wey to live was in an ont and-fushing, and we had the joy seeng her make a full surrender, and turn out n the afternoon in the uniform that had been laid

The Soldiers are co-operating. In a zello manner, and this week, proves a record one for cort ridges, avon \$10 coming in. Hal-lelujah!—H. W. R.

It is belier to be remembered, man's will.

Valvation Songs.

HOLINESS. Tunes.—Monmouth, 9; Song-Book, 220.

An interest in the Saviour's

Died He for me who caused His pain?

For me who Him to death pur-

Amazing love! How can it bo That Thou, my God, shouldst die for me?

He left His Father's throno He left His Father's included by above;
Sp free; so infinite His grace!
Emplied Himself of all but love,
And bied for Adam's helpless

race:
Tis mercy all, immense and frco.
For, O my God, it found out mel

Long my imprisoned spirit lay night; Thine eye diffused a quickoning

Tray;
I wokel the dungeon flamed with light!
My chains fell off, my heart was

free,
I rose, went forth, and followed

Times.—Thou Shepherd of Israel 111; Realms of the Blest 110; Song-Beck, 395. 2 Thou Shepherd of Israel and

The joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I pine,
Liong to reside where Thou

Chorus:
Oh. speak while before Thee I

proy, And, O Lord, just what scemeth Reveal and my heart shell obey.

The pasture I languish to find Where elt who their Shepherd Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined, And screened from the heat of

. the day

Ahl show me that happiest place,
The place of Thy people's
abode,
Where saints in true happiness

And hang on a crucified God. Thy love for a sinner declare,
Thy passion and dooth on the
treo;
My spirit to Calvary boar,
To suffer and triumph with

Thee

FREE AND EASY. Times.—Grimshy, 33; Song-Book,

3 I've found the Pearl of Greatest Price,
My heart doth sing for Joy;
And eing I must, for Christ I have,
Oh, what a Christ have It

My Chriet, He is the Lord of lords, He is the King of kings; He is the Sun of Righteon-ness, With healing in His wings.

Christ is my Fother and my

My Brother oad my Love;
My Bread, my hope, my Counaeller,
My Advocete obove,

Tune Soints of God, 130; Song-Book, 227. Baints of God, lift up your volces; Praise yo the Lord! White the best of Heaven re-

joices. Praise ye the Lerd!

ATTENTION !

The NEXT SESSION of the Training College Opens on Thursday, September 26th. Intending Candidates should immediately communicate with their respective Divisional Commanders

Praise Him as ye onward so To the realms of endless glory, Let His praise each heart o'er-

OW. Proise ve the Lard!

For the hope of every nation, He has brought as Salvation; Josus died for you and me, Paid our debt on Calvary's moun-

Every sinuer may be free. Thousands have in Christ be-

lioved,
And His pardoning love received;
We have joined the happy
throng,
God is with us, we're His sol-

diers,
Jesus shall be all our song.

SALVATION.

Tune.-Austria, 103; Song-Book,

5 Pity, Lord, a wretched sinner, One whose sins for ven-geonee cry, Groealing 'neeth his heavy bur-

Throbbing heart ond heaving sigh, O my Savieur!

Canst Theu let a sinner die? He will save thee-He has pro-

mised
To attend unto thy prayer;
Sill he cries, in faltering accents,
Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!
Spare the sinner;
Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!

Oh, how swift divine compassion Runs to meet the mourning south And with words of consolation

Makes the wounded spirit whole!
"I'm thy Sevi me"—
Let this truth thy hearl consote.

Tunes.—He is Bringing (the ran-ler), 166; Christ New Sits, 70; Song-Book No. 63,

6 Welcome, welcome, sluner 6 here. Hang not back through shame or

Doubt not nor distrust the call— Mercy is precioused to all. Treed the powers of dorkness

down; He that conquers wins a crown, Welcome to the offered peace, Welcome, prisoner to release; Burst thy bonds; be saved, be

Rise and come-lie calleth thee. All ye weery and distressed, Welcome to relief end rest; All is ready, hear the call; There is ample room for oil.

Two souls sought pardon at the Tempte on Satorday night, when Stoff-Capital Hayes led the meut-ing. On Sunday night aaether surrender was made.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 43.) ing so said it gave her great pleasure Justitution would be a great blessing to the man of both Services PINLAND'S 22ND ANNUAL.

The 22nd Annual Constern of the Army's work in Finland was held recently in Welshofors, being conducted

At the Welcome Mostley the Port torial Commander (Lieut-Colonel Homard) expressed the great pleasure It Commissioner among them.

Field Officers' Councils were held

during Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were also nimitted. Its each of those gatherings like Commissioner apoke an subjects closely affecting the personal character, as well as public work of the comrades present. Lieut. Colonel and in the various Sessions, and among other speakers was the Chief Secretary,

Brigadier Thykjaer.
The General's message, which was read in one of the Officer's Meetings, stirred every heart, and the deepest sympathy was manifested when at now tims reference was made to bim or to his present condition of health. The General has not frequently visited Finbis own people and admired by a host of friends. A message expressing love for him and unceasing devolion to the principles of The Army was sent in

reply from the Congress.

During the various public meetings Iwo hundred souls knelt at the morey.

GERMANY

Lient. Colonel Cooke is having apicadid success in his special compaign. "In nearly every meeting held to " me," He strate; " souls come to God. there being is all 268 seekers for par-don or haliness, including Afly two children."

Three Open-Aiz Meetings were held, ogo in a park, unother la s wood, and the last in Cologno in an open place.
The same day in Cologne—the Rome of Germany—there were Calbolic processinon in many parts of the city, with the Sacrament; alters were erected at street corners and in shop windows, flags were flying, and the routes of the processions were strewn with oak and other leaves and with flowers, and a great many brands were playing. At four o'clock The Saivation Army procession, with its little Band of thirteen playors, marched to the Open Ate fuld pinyors, marcured to the Open Are note (a march is a rare slight in Germany, special paraission for it and for every Open Air hold having in be obtained) and a fine crowd of 650 penpie gave as

splendid attention. In one of the towns visited, the Coland the cowns visited, the Con-onel's translator, Ligateman Gaustieti, had to leave a Meeting, nat feeling very-well, but in the Holl was a young indy who had been leaching in France, and

LY. COLONEL & APR. OF

Aurora, August To (With West Tona) Aurora, Aug. 18. Newmarket, Aug. 18. With Lippincoit Iemple, September Exhibition Sanday

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BRIGADIER RANGE Accompanied by Suffice Belleville, Aug. 16. Napanee, Aug. 17 & 18. King Sten, Aug. 19. STAFF. LAPTAIN Mass Partiament St., Ann. 18.

ADJUTANT CALVERY Parliament St. Aug. 25.

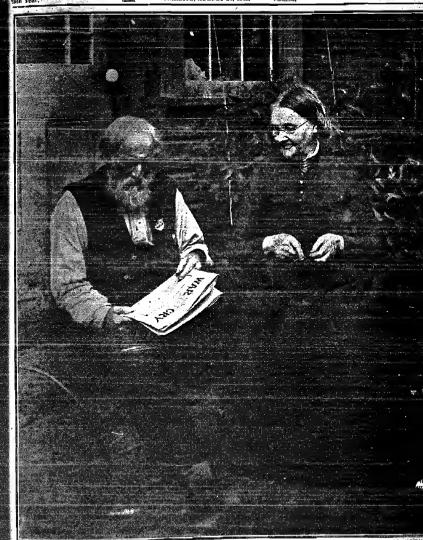
T.H.O. Noon Prayer Bertie Aug. 13,—Adjutant Young Aug. 29,—Brigadler Candl Aug. 23,—Staff-Capt. News Aug. 27.—Major Creisher. Aug. 30.—Lieut-Col. Passer

though she had never been seens Colonel saked her to translite to -he openking in French set in votion. Afterwards she said to difficult to translate what it believe," but God used this best eughly arouse her to be and needs, and the following finance too valuateered for Salvatica lies feels the ought to go to Prome to in The Army. She she bridged

ENBOLLMENT AND

On Sunday last we had us at Montreal IV. France from Woodsteel In the afternoon we exceed new Soldiers. In the new Soldiers. In the Brother Baker was of the Three Haudsmen were significant missioned. We had see missioned. We had sings,-Ches. B. Franklis

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